

CHARLESTON LOSES TO LOCAL GOLFERS

MOTORIST RUNS DOWN FACTORY GIRL

Siester golfer won their second straight tournament victory last Sunday on the local links by defeating the Charleston Club by a score of 44 to 10. As stated exclusively in The Standard, the Charleston course could not be brought to top form by Sunday since the addition of two greens so the tournament was held on the Siester country club grounds.

Five local men turned in scores under eighty, which is not at all bad for a nineteen-man team on the home links. Thirteen players brought home the limit in points, three each. Paul Galloway had to shoot a 75 to win two markers from E. B. Hearns, who turned in a 78. Jesse Miles trimmed Jesse Downs four up and four strokes to take two markers, and Gaston straggled in with another point to make the Siester total of 44.

John Williams and T. W. Dunn of Charleston were the only ones to turn in full three points. Byrd and Spencer Love rounded out the Charleston total of ten with two points each.

Siester club members plan to prime themselves for the next Sunday afternoon return match with the Blytheville Club. The Arkansans sent the local home three weeks ago with the short end of a top heavy score, claiming victory by a margin of 17 points.

Positions on teams to make out-of-town trips will be determined wholly on the basis of intra-club play, stated C. C. Scott Monday morning. Those who wish to represent Siester and who are not numbered among the top twenty, will challenge the boys at the top for their positions.

The Charleston-Siester score: Players Out In T'tl C S McDowell 46 42 88 Scott 37 35 72 3 Hearns 37 40 78 Galloway 39 36 78 2 Smith 43 40 23 Phillips 39 36 75 3 Hill 46 45 91 Bowman 36 35 71 3 Thomas 54 50 104 Stallecup 40 40 80 3 Smith, Sr. 46 44 90 Butler 40 43 83 3 Crow 50 57 107 McClure 43 37 80 3 Byrd 43 45 88 2 Phillips, G. J. 46 48 94 Grojean 45 43 88 Bradley 41 37 78 3 Robinson 51 43 94 Robbins 38 38 76 3 Williams 43 39 52 3 Malone 46 41 57 Topping 52 49 101 Mathis 45 45 90 3 Noland 49 40 89 Trowbridge 41 44 85 Rowe 58 46 104 Robbins, F. M. 43 42 85 Oliver 50 48 98 Mann 44 38 82 3 Downs 48 46 94 Miles 44 46 90 2 Love 40 42 82 2 Gaston 42 42 84 1 Guthrie 52 47 99 Mathews 44 39 83 Dunn 45 40 95 3 B. Bowman 49 43 92 10 44

RUNAWAY MULE TEAM FRACTURES BOY'S LEG

Carl Brummett of near Marston was brought to the Emergency Hospital at 10 o'clock Sunday night suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg. Brummett and Dorse Pickett, also of that community, were 'snaking' piling out of the Black Island timber when Brummett's mule team became frightened. The team turned sharply, according to Brummett, causing a large log to strike him with sufficient force to fracture both bones in his leg.

Pickett secured a car soon after the accident and took his injured pal home.

The accident occurred about 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, but the injured boy was not brought to the hospital until late that night.

Flat River—New equipment installed on local fire truck.

Sugar sacks make excellent dish cloths after ripping open the seams and boiling in sudsy water.

Miss Lula Murrell, shoe factory worker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murrell of 712 William Street, was run down and injured Saturday evening on Highway 60 as she was leaving the place to go home. The injured girl suffered four fractured ribs and a broken collar bone, and was taken at once to the Emergency Hospital.

Witnesses of the accident state that Miss Murrell stepped from the factory walk and passed between parked cars directly in the path of an eastbound car driven by I. A. Fisher, a Texas motorist.

Fisher stopped within a few feet of the injured girl and assisted in placing her into another automobile.

SIKESTON CLUB DEFEATS BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY 5-3

Jack Lancaster and his Siesterians broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth frame on the Bloomfield diamond last Sunday afternoon and brought in two tallies to win 5-3. Lefty Nichols, who left Monday to join the Nebraska League, and L. J. Crane pitched the locals to victory. Kinder, ordinarily a fielder, took the offerings behind the bat.

A triple by Wilmuth, a double play unassisted by Lancaster, himself, and a ninth inning rally with two down and the score knotted proved to make an interesting afternoon for the locals.

Siester tackles the Capahas on the Cape Girardeau field next Sunday. Dudley and Bob Mow are expected to be in the lineup.

The battery for Sunday's game will be Berry Laws and Coates.

BILL PRATT OF HUNTERVILLE BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday afternoon in the Charleston Baptist church for Bill Pratt, farmer living near Hunterville. He had been ill for a number of years with cancer of the stomach and succumbed Sunday, May 3, at the age of 52 years and 2 months.

He is survived by his wife and one son, his mother, five sisters and four brothers.

Interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Charley Hebler of Festus visited in Siester Sunday night and Monday morning.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church realized a nice profit from the bake sale they held Saturday.

If we were in Bishop Cannon's place, we would resign, as he has been asked to do. The Bishop may be innocent of all the things that have been charged to him, but he has become the biggest liability the Methodist church has to carry. Ever since his participation in the 1928 election he has been having to stand trial for all kinds of things, some of them scandals. He managed to be on the winning side of both the election and the stock market, but in so doing he lost a lot of good will.—Shelby Democrat.

Here is a hint to girls who are ambitious to teach: Brush up on your penmanship and get some beauty culture for your face. A graduate from the teacher's training department of a nearby high school got the idea from a director to whom she was recommending herself over the phone. She offered to get a statement from her superintendent in regard to her qualifications, to which the director replied: 'I don't care anything for that gentleman's opinion. What I want is a view of your handwriting and your face'—Paris Appeal.

A former cabinet officer, faced with a prison term, will apply to the President for pardon, it is said. His appeal for clemency probably can be summed up in the title of a once popular novel by Charles Read: "Put Yourself In His Place". But whose place should the pardoning authority assume? That of the aged wrong-doer, who perhaps has been punished enough, as the flattery of hope gradually gave way to the torture of fear? Or that of the jury, who heard the evidence, and arrived at the sustained conclusion that this was an instance in which the axe should fall?

Flat River—New equipment installed on local fire truck.

Sugar sacks make excellent dish cloths after ripping open the seams and boiling in sudsy water.

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

SIKESTON PLANT WILL BEGIN TO SERVE LOCAL ELECTRICITY USERS MONDAY, MAY 18

The Board of Public Works Monday morning requested users of electricity in Siester to make application for service which will be officially started next Monday, May 18. Application blanks can be secured at the City Light and Power office, City Hall. As soon as they are signed, linemen will make service connection, install meters, and have everything in readiness to handle juice produced by the Muny plant.

No meter deposit will be required for the time being, according to Dan Pepper, manager of the Siester utilities.

To Mayor N. E. Fuchs goes the honor of turning over the big 600-horsepower motors at the municipal plant. Mayor Fuchs turned a handle or two, gave a wheel a quarter turn and one of the diesel motors began drumming out its rhythmic beat of power Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. After running one of the motors for a few minutes, the machine was shut down and Jos L. Matthews, Councilman, went through the same formality.

Residents in the neighborhood of the Center Street plant were unable to tell when the big motors were stopped or started, so well is the exhaust muffled.

Additional test runs were in progress Monday morning under the direction of Mr. Boatman and a Fairbanks, Morse & Company factory representative.

By the end of this week those in charge of the plant hope to have all switchboard and electrical equipment as well as the motors tested and ready for final inspection. It is planned to light the White Way lamps sometime this week.

Those who intend to use Siester made electricity are urged in an advertisement in today's Standard, to sign an application blank for that service. Although all feeder lines have been installed, individual homes and business houses must be connected and meters installed. Potential users of Municipally generated juice can then switch over as soon as the plant is started next Monday.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY HIKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Siester First Baptist Church sponsored a hike and weiner roast Friday night. The following young people walked to Hart's Woods and enjoyed refreshments:

Freda Lankford, Wooson Hollingsworth, Verna DuBoise, Helen Hartzel, Lloyette Feltner, Lillian Feltner, Maxine Husher, Merrell G. McKinney, Walter W. Lankford, Ben F. Carroll, Fred Jones, Harry Pratt, J. E. White, "Big Bud" Matthews, "Little Bud" Matthews, A. B. Moll, Paul Engram, Glenn Schaeffer, Layton Finley, Brady Feltner, Murray Farris, Brady Feltner.

FIRE DESTROYS SID JOHNSON HOME SATURDAY

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the Sidney Johnson home on Greer avenue about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lost all their furniture and clothing. Firemen succeeded, however, in saving a portion of the house, and furniture and personal belongings of another family living in the same home. Loss was estimated at \$1000 to furniture and \$500 damage to the house.

DINNER BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained with a 7:00 o'clock dinner bridge Friday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson.

HOST OF GIRL AUTO VICTIM BEGS ANNUAL RIDE, THEN VANISHES

The maid of the Licking has taken her place in ghostly legend alongside the headless horseman, Marley and the Flying Dutchman.

Her story has residents of northern Kentucky walking warily in the late hours of the night, particularly when they cross the dimly lighted bridge across the Licking river from Covington to Newport.

Harry Stellar, a Bellevue, Ky., youth, is the latest to give the maid a ride to her former home.

According to Stellar's story, he encountered the beautiful girl as he reached the bridge. She seemed to have appeared out of the mists that rose from the river.

"I've lost my pocketbook", she told him, "and can't get home". She said her name was Virginia Smith, but talked little during the moonlight trip.

When he was nearing the house to which she directed him, the girl suddenly vanished. The youth heard no noise, no movement, but his companion disappeared while the automobile was still in motion.

Stellar then went to the house and rang the bell. An elderly man answered.

"Does Virginia Smith live here?" the youth asked.

"It's all right", the man replied when he had told his strange tale. "I'm her father. Nine years now it has happened on the day my girl was killed in an auto accident. Each year someone brings her home like this and then she vanishes".

SEE OUR WINDOWS WHIZ-BANG STORE SEE OUR WINDOWS

THE DRESS EVENT of the SEASON!

STARTS
TO-DAY

500 Colorful New Spring WASH FROCKS

GUARANTEED
Vat Dyed and Fast
Colors or a New
Dress FREE!

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Buy
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of these
Dresses!
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Made to
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\$1.00
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COLORS—PRINTS
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3 Dresses for \$1.50

IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE
Models adapted from high
priced Dresses. Fitted
Flares, Pleated Skirts, sleeve-
less or half sleeves and
at such a low price

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MATERIALS
Broadcloths, Percales,
and Waffelcloths

Sizes
to Fit
Large
Medium
and
Small
Figures



Front Street

Sikester, Mo.

CHIEF LIGHT PLANT ENGINEER IS TEXAN

Ed Minter of Aransas Pass, Texas, an erector with the Fairbanks, Morse Company, has accepted the position of Chief Engineer at the Siester Municipal Power plant, and will assume his duties this week. Mr. Minter was selected to go to Goshen, Ind., to erect three 900-horsepower diesel engines when he received the offer to join the local plant staff as engineer. He has had many years experience in the operation and erection of diesel engines and auxiliary equipment.

Meal worms are reared to serve as "meals" for birds, reptiles, and fishes, but they do well enough without meals themselves, and sometimes go nine months without food.

Just about the time we get to feeling too good about anything, somebody sets us right. Guess we all need a "brake", as much as our cars. After hearing numerous people say something about our editorials, we had it figured that everybody read them. Then when we offered to editorially correct a mistake made in the news column, one of our readers objected to the plan for the reason that "not half the people read the editorials". In spite of that, we are going to write them at least once more. Don't know what we would do with it if we didn't spend part of it writing this column.—Shelby Democrat.

BOGUS FIVE SPOT FOUND BY BANK

An almost perfect case of counterfeiting was detected Saturday by Lacy Allard of the Bank of Siester. The bogus bill, a five dollar Federal Bank note, is an exact duplication of the original with the exception of a slight variation in the signature of Andrew Mellon, treasurer of the United States, and the absence of two very small series numbers.

Allard noticed a slight difference in the "feel" of the paper as compared to an ordinary bill. Minute inspection and comparison with genuine bills of the same denomination confirmed his suspicion.

The note would pass for real currency in almost any business house in the city. Mr. Allard and other bank employees are unable to state who brought the bogus bill for deposit.

When a motor vehicle goes over a bump there are two impacts on the road surface—shock impact that throws it up, and drop impact when lands after the bounces.

Theodore Slack is preparing to erect a modern 5- or 6-room cottage on North Ranney to the north of his row of beautiful cottages. Work is to begin at once. A number of families are seeking modern homes in order to locate here.

Misses Virginia Freeman and Tylene Kendall were guests this week-end of Miss Burdeen Schrock, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau.

We are certainly getting a fill of blackberry winter throughout this section. For the past two or three weeks a cold wind has forced us to go back to our long ones, keep a fire going, and shivering every time we step out. Corn, melons, garden truck and everything and everybody needs sunshine and warm weather. It is beyond the control of human beings, so, guess we'll take it as it come.

STERLING STORE TO HOLD REORGANIZATION SALE

Sikester's largest variety store, Sterling's Inc., have announced a reorganization sale. The chain was recently thrown into voluntary receivership, and revamped to meet conditions after the depression.

Announcement of the reorganization reflects faith in the fundamental soundness of the South. Stores have been re-stocked with fresh merchandise for the Friday and Saturday sales event.

The local Sterling Store, under the management of James Hudgins, is the largest variety or department store in Sikester. According to Mr. Hudgins, Saturday proved to be one of the best trade days in recent weeks.

Misses Virginia Freeman and Tylene Kendall were guests this week-end of Miss Burdeen Schrock, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau.

Poke Eazley bought a lot of medicine at a great bargain at Bounding Billows Saturday that is guaranteed to be the finest cure in the world for appendicitis. And now he says it will be just his luck to never have another attack of it.—Commercial Appeal.



MAY 12th

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Visit the Emergency Hospital and See "Where the Good Work Goes Steadily On"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

The word "home" doesn't mean just a place to eat and sleep. As one grows old home means a place of satisfaction and comfort. A fine house with plenty of money doesn't make a home. That makes a place to live in comfort and have everything that the heart might desire, but it does not always mean satisfaction and happiness. Home to us means a place where we can go and rest from the cares of business, where we can work around the flowers, cut one for the sick or those we like, where we have a wife who looks after us when we are ill and worried. There should be more real homes and fewer places to eat and sleep.

A small for rent ad in The Standard rented rooms for Mrs. Gresham to The Herald printer. 'Nuff sed.

The editor had the pleasure of being shown through the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Friday afternoon, and enjoyed the beautiful flowers, shrubs and ferns very much. Here is a couple just starting down the shady lane of life and as happy as they were in their courting days, without the worry of most couples. And they should be happy, as their home and surroundings are heavenly.

The Sikeston Greenhouse shipped to St. Louis florists, Friday of last week 5000 Shasta daisies to be used for Mother's Day bouquets. Something like 25,000 have been shipped already this season. The weather has been against the choicest blooms this season else 50,000 would have been cut from these plots.

Administration of a painless death sleep to imbeciles and sufferers from incurable diseases was advocated by the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association in a resolution drafted for submission by its legislative committee to the State general assembly. Now just who might say whether or not a person is eligible to be worked on in the above manner.

A Patton For Governor Club was organized at Sedalia Thursday night. Dr. William G. Patton of St. Louis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, was present at the meeting. S. B. Kenyon, Mayor of Sedalia, is vice president; Lon E. Leslie, County Collector, secretary, and D. Kelly Scruton, publicity director.

The King of Siam and his dusky queen must have done a good deal of undignified sniggering after that White House reception, at which, for the first time under the present administration, officials and their wives were presented in accordance with their rank and station. Dolly Gans of Kansas came next to Mrs. Hoover, and her brother, the vice-president, next to Mr. Hoover in being introduced to their majesties. Next, the cabinet officers and their wives were sorted out and required to keep their places. To its great chagrin, the navy was outranked by the army, the admirals, vice-admirals and rear admirals being given places among the poor relations at the far end of the table, where they couldn't see whether their majesties tucked their napkins in at the neck like Dolly used to do or whether they cut their frog-legs with pocketknives like Charlie always did. What got the royal goat was going on like this in a land where men are supposed to be born free and equal.—Paris Appeal.

If death should suddenly stare us in the face, how many of us could calmly close the book of our life and pass out of this world without worry? The writer is on the side of the majority. But we heard a man say the other day, just after a miraculous escape from injury and possible death, that he realized he might be about to die and was ready if his time had come. We believed him, too, for he is the kind of man whose daily life is a preparation for the next world. It must be a mighty peaceful sort of feeling to be ready to die. The reasons most of us banish thoughts of death from our minds is because we are afraid to die. However, all of us notice that among our most aged friends, we find few who are worrying about the approaching time when their days will end. No doubt they have prepared themselves for that time and no longer think about it.—Shelbina Democrat.

The second day after a rigid traffic law was put into effect at Poplar Bluff eighteen persons were arrested for violation of the traffic laws. This is a hint of what might happen in Sikeston so it might be well to watch the stop signs and not drive too fast over the streets, especially at intersections.

Everyone about Sikeston knows that our chief of police, Walter Kendall, is a man who has little to say when it comes to action. Once upon a time Walter was at headquarters when Gid Daniels brought in a big man who was full of mean whisky and very abusive. He lured nobody could lock him up in the jail. Gid tried to pacify him without avail. Finally Walter said, "unlock the door", and grabbed the big fellow by the coat collar and pulled him to the jail door and pushed him in. The drunk finally said, "Well, who are you?" Walter's reply was: "I am the man who put you in jail". And that settled it.

A Chicago Police Captain on a salary of \$4000 per year was able to deposit \$227,000 in five years. After 18 years in The Standard office our bank account still shows in the red. How would some captain of a good district like to swap, provided, he could show us how it was done to get by the law.

From "Believe It Or Not": A man owed \$3. He had a \$2 bill which he pawned for \$1.50. Then he sold the pawn ticket to a man for \$1.50 who redeemed the \$2 bill. Who lost?

Thirty-one counties of Missouri increased in population during the past ten-year period while 83 showed a decrease according to U. S. Census figures.

Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday
May 12 and 13

"I had to say we were married or they wouldn't let me see you".



GARY COOPER
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"City Streets"

with PAUL LUKAS, WYNNE GIBSON and WILLIAM BOYD.
This girl faces prison—this man faces death! To win the right to love each other—because a ruthless power wants her—hates him!
"DANCE HALL MARGE" with Marjorie Beebe, Frankie Eastman and Harry Gribbon.

Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m.

POETIC JUSTICE

Emerson called it "compensation". The general term is "poetic justice". You and I say "He got what he deserved".

We saw an instance of that Sunday afternoon about 6:45 o'clock. A group of Sikeston business men, who had at least reached the age of reason, were returning from an all-day trip to Reelfoot Lake. When about three or four miles south of town, one of those smart, nitwitted half-baked 17-year-old boys whizzed past in a roadster, waving the while for a race. Now picture the situation.

Two cars were approaching from Sikeston, a slow moving car was just ahead of the nincompoop. Our car brought up the rear.

Suddenly the bearheaded, coatless driver of the racing roadster disappeared from view. We could see only one hand on the bottom of the steering wheel. Taking a drink at 50 miles an hour, facing traffic, trailing in traffic, being followed by traffic—The driver narrowly escaped one crash and then ducked under the dash for another snort.

The Sikeston group slowed down and watched the whole performance in strained silence. Then a volley of imprecations broke forth which cannot be printed. They deal with the general topic of what should be done to a dizzy, half-shot nut.

Now here is where the poetic justice comes in. Just a short distance north of the Klein farm, we noticed a gathering of cars and people. Sure enough. There were our friends in the sport roadster—three of them—nosed into a ditch. They escaped without injury.

If it were not for breaking some mother's heart, we would say, let such fools break their neck. Instead, we hope the father of the boy is able to recognize his son and automobile from this write-up; that he takes a substantial barrel stave in hand and applies same soundly and often to the seat of said son's dorsal region, and finally that he withhold the right to drive a car for at least ninety days.

Approximately three-fifths of Missouri was in forest land when settlement began but the acreage has rapidly decreased in recent years.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

We now have very good school laws in every respect but one. Thus far, no provision has been made for better teachers. One way to solve this problem is to induce a lot of our directors to set as much store on experience as on good looks and low salaries.

As matters now stand, the keen-looking girl just out of high school has too much advantage over age, ability and unprepossessing countenance.—Paris Appeal.

Benjamin Franklin, who wrote almanacs, discovered electricity and dispensed fine philosophy, was also a printer and the publisher of a weekly newspaper. That he would not be very popular with modern reformers who can see no good thing in any direction, is indicated by the following comments in a letter to his sister:

"Upon the whole, I am much disposed to like the world as I find it, and to doubt my own judgment as to what should mend it. I see so much wisdom in what I understand of its creation and government that I suspect equal wisdom may be in what I do not understand. And thence have perhaps as much trust in God as the most pious Christian".

The Sikeston group slowed down and watched the whole performance in strained silence. Then a volley of imprecations broke forth which cannot be printed. They deal with the general topic of what should be done to a dizzy, half-shot nut.

Last Sunday while Eph Baker was looking about the building on his farm located about 2½ miles northeast of town, he discovered that a big hole had been torn in the roof of his barn. Looking further he noticed a hole in the ground about the size of the one in the roof. He began to probe around in the hole and finally decided to dig. At a depth of about three feet he struck what was apparently a large rock. After getting it out of the ground and seeing the peculiar formation of it, which was described as being in the form of a cube, it was observed that it was probably the remains of a meteor that had come hurling through space for millions of miles and landed in that particular spot. The weight of the molten mass is estimated at about 50 pounds.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

A good rat dog is almost indispensable on a farm where old buildings attract rats and offer shelter for them. A small terrier dog, especially when taught to hunt by itself, will often keep a farm entirely free from rats.

JULIAN SAYS SUNFLOWERS WILL NOT BRING GOOD PRICE

Sunflowers do not appear to be a good crop to plant this year says County Agent Scott M. Julian. Although few sunflowers were grown in Southeast Missouri last year, there is still over 12,000,000 pounds carry over, and also there remains the fact that the demand for this seed has fallen off at least 50 per cent. This means considerably more than a year's supply of seed on hand, with a failing demand. Farmers who have and are contemplating planting an acreage of sunflowers this year would do well to consider the situation before proceeding.

Information received from buyers indicate that they expect nothing but a low price, a small demand and but little sale. The Scott County Milling Company has a large supply on hand and it has been stated that they will not be in the market for seed this fall. The same situation exists with two or three other smaller local buyers. It is needless to raise a crop which cannot be sold nor cannot be used up on the farms.

Arriving home from a party, Fred's wife took her hat and dashed it against the floor.

"What's the matter?" asked Fred. "Matter? Why, you asked our hostess how her husband was standing the heat and he's only been dead three weeks".—Tit-Bits.

Harrisonville—Hight-Edison Title Co. improved local office.

Don't iron white silk with a very hot iron. All silk scorches easily, and an iron too hot turns white silk yellow. Use a warm iron on the wrong side of the silk, and protect it with cheesecloth.

A stranger that was passing the Hog Farm church last Sunday morning, upon seeing a sign that said visitors were welcome, dropped in and took a seat, but didn't stay long as everybody stopped listening to the preacher and began wondering who he was and why he was there.—Commercial Appeal.

Don't raise chicks on the same land year after year. Soil contamination is one of the most common causes of failure in raising chicks. The ground on which chicks have been reared should be cultivated, sown to a crop, and not used for chicks for at least a year.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Called for and Delivered
Phone 3
Galloway's Drug Store

Your
TITLE

It takes a trained abstractor to examine a title with any degree of certainty. Be sure of yours. Let us work with you from the moment you consider purchasing. It will cost surprisingly little.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON MISSOURI

HARRIS D. ROOGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

For Sale—
SHELLED CORN

No. 2 Yellow or White
1 bushel or 1000
69c per bushel, sacked

Warehouse
Dorothy St. & Frisco R. R.

Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Phone 567

OZON
The Best Liniment

For Burns and Insect Bites
50 Cents at
White's Drug Store

YOUR POWER PLANT IS READY

The Board of Public Works Announces

That the Sikeston Municipal Light and Power Plant will be ready to serve you next week, beginning Monday, May 18th.

You will greatly assist by coming to the City Light and Power offices NOW, and signing an application for service.

Office In City Hall

No Meter Deposit Required

Sign an application blank at once, giving your Correct Street Address so that Service Connections from YOUR Plant can be made immediately.

ECONOMISTS, EDITORS, ORGANIZE TO WORK FOR TARIFF REVISION

New York, May 7.—A group of economists, editors and lawyers has notified the International Chamber of Commerce, now meeting in Washington, of the formation of a non-political American organization known as the Council for Tariff Reduction.

It will press on Congress, "the absolute need of prompt action at its approaching session in the reduction of the tariff of 1930, the ill effects of which have been immediately evident both within our borders and in international redations".

"Scandals connected with tariff-making, have for the first time in many years awakened public interest in the tariff", says the letter of notification.

Signers are: Prof. David S. Muzzey, Prof. Irving Fisher, Prof. F. W. Taussig, George Gordon Battle, Willis J. Abbott, R. R. Bowker, Norman H. Davis, J. H. Dillard, Henry W. Farnam, Frank W. Fetter, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Raymond B. Fosdick, Howard Chandler Robbins, Harry A. Garfield and George Foster Peabody.

WOMAN SLAIN, BODY HIDDEN IN AUTO JUNK LOT

Fredericktown, May 7.—The body of an elderly woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Emma Cole of Peveley, Mo., who disappeared with a young farm hand last February 24, was found today, wrapped in a blanket and stuffed in among some old abandoned automobiles in an automobile junk-yard three miles northwest of here on a frequently traveled county road.

Coroner Charles H. Davis of Madison County said that he was almost positive that the body was that of Mrs. Cole. He expressed the opinion she had been murdered. The blanket was bloodstained, but an examination to determine whether she was shot to death or beaten to death has not been completed.

Elmer Johnson, 17-year-old farmhand, found the body while looking for an automobile part among the wreckage of the old cars. Johnson lives in this vicinity.

Three weeks ago bedding and clothing, identified as belonging to Mrs. Cole, was discovered less than a quarter of a mile from where the body was found today. A search was made but the body was not found at that time.

The identification of the body was made almost certain, Dr. Davis said, by the clothing, blanket and other articles which have been described to authorities by relatives of the missing woman.

The automobile graveyard is located between two abandoned mines which were searched by posses without success when Mrs. Cole's disappearance was reported.

Mrs. Cole disappeared with a 19-year-old farmhand and it was said she had between \$800 and \$900 in her possession. She ran a variety store with her husband, C. D. Cole, at Pevely. (Pevely is twenty-five miles south of St. Louis).

The farm hand, who also has disappeared, is Amos S. Lewis, son of Charles Lewis, a farmer living near here. Lewis worked for the Coles and was a cousin of the couple. They left the Pevely home in a rented automobile and Mrs. Cole planned to go to the home of Lewis' parents and rest after an illness.

Deputy Sheriff Dugan and Constable John Simmons investigated the case and found that Lewis boarded a bus here for Memphis, Tenn., February 25, thirteen hours after he and Mrs. Cole left Pevely.

Mrs. Cole was 59 years old.

HIGHWAY PATROL JOB SOUGHT BY 300 APPLICANTS

Jefferson City, May 7.—The State of Missouri will have no difficulty in recruiting the highway patrol force provided in a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Caulfield. More than 300 applications from patrolmen have been received by the governor.

The governor has given no thought to the organization of the patrol and so far the applications are simply being filed. The bill will become effective ninety days after the legislature adjourns sine die.

Although the patrol ultimately will consist of a superintendent, ten captains and 115 patrolmen, it is planned only to commission the officers and fifty patrolmen during the next two years.

The patrolmen will be uniformed and use motorcycles. The legislature appropriated \$350,000 to equip and support the patrol for the next two years.

HINTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET

Busy days for high school boys and girls, examinations, graduation, and the festivities attendant on the closing school year! The committee in charge of the class banquet is especially busy thinking about decorations, speeches, and, above all, what to serve. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, says this menu will please everybody because it is made up of universal favorites:

Banquet Menu

Fruit Cocktail	Cheese Straws
Olives	Nuts
Baked Ham	Buttered Peas
Parsley-Butter	Potatoes
Rolls	Jelly
Head Lettuce Salad	1000 Island Dressing
Ice Cream	Chocolate Sauce
Little Cakes	Coffee
	Mints

A MOTOR JAUNT FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day comes on Saturday this year, which means that the weekend holiday is a little longer and so the family may be bundled into the car early in the morning and away to the country with picnic basket well stocked with good things to eat.

Even though the trip in the car extends over two days and necessitates a night at hotel or wayside inn, why not plan that all the meals be eaten in the open, weather permitting, especially if it is possible to build a fire to make coffee and broil steak or cook frankfurters?

Or you may carry with you a meat loaf, a rolled shoulder of lamb, or a fresh pork ham, roasted. You will have meat enough to last for all the meals. Be sure to carry a sharp knife for carving.

An extra loaf of sliced bread to make into fresh sandwiches for the second day should be put in the picnic basket. Fresh butter may be purchased along the way. Cake, cookies and fruit which will be good for two days may be included. You may have potato salad for the first day. If a fire is possible, it is nice to carry along in a mason jar potatoes which

have been sliced or diced ready for frying. Or these may be seasoned and ready for more dressing for fresh salad.

These recipes for meats to take to the picnic are suggested by the Home Economics Department of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pineapple Meat Loaf is different and very good either hot or cold:

Pineapple Meat Loaf

3 pounds chopped beef
1 pound chopped fresh pork
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
3 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 pimento

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and pack in a buttered bread pan. Bake slowly for one and one-half to two hours.

Pork Loaf is another picnic favorite:

Pork Loaf
1/2 pound ground ham
1 1/2 pounds ground lean pork
1/4 cup fine cracker crumbs
1/4 cup strained tomatoes
1/4 cup milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and press into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours.

Unionville—Jerry's Miniature Golf Course opened.

Centerville—Cornerstone for new Masonic Temple laid.

The consumer who buys "Dutch-process" or "Dutched" chocolate or cocoa gets a produce that has been treated with an alkaline substance. The treatment darkens the product, although the alkali is neutralized and does not appear in the chocolate or cocoa, which has an acid reaction. Because this alkali treatment changes somewhat the character of chocolate and cocoa, the consumer is entitled to know when alkalies have been used. Under the Federal food and drugs act, Dutched chocolate may contain no more than 3 parts, by weight, of an alkali in each 100 parts of cacao nibs.

BRITON PLAYS TARIFF PLANS, DEBT PAYMENT

Washington, May 8.—Despite an admonition by its retiring president, Georges Theunis of Belgium, that delegates avoid political argument, the International Chamber of Commerce today heard another attack on American tariff and war debt policies.

Dr. W. H. Coates, British delegate, said Europe would "shut out" products of United States efficiency "if you will not take the products of our efficiency, whatever be their form or whatever their nationality".

"International debts", he added, "should be paid only by the transfer of physical goods or services. Since high tariff excludes goods, they prevent payment of international debts of all kinds", he held.

Resentment against war debts owed the United States and this country's tariff policies flared forth in sharp speeches Thursday.

Dr. Carl Bergmann, former German Secretary of State for Finance, emphasized the importance of reparations and debts settlements on

the international economic structure and described them as having been linked together to all intents and purposes.

He called upon the international chamber to foster with all its power the reconsideration of the settlements.

The attack on the American tariff by Henry Bell, an English banker, was applauded at length. He contended this country had failed to appreciate the duties incumbent upon it in its new position as a credit nation, concluding "we ask them to rise to the responsibility of their great position".

"It is an attitude of one part of the world, if not more, to be most anxious to sell its goods, but to be very careful it should not buy anybody else's goods in exchange", he said. "What is hurting the world mostly today is, I think, a misconception on the part of the great nation whose guests we are. They are magnificent hosts, but they are awfully poor customers".

Greentop—Greentop Hatchery Co. running at full capacity.

4-H Club boys of Calhoun County, Mich., planted 11,000 forest trees last year.

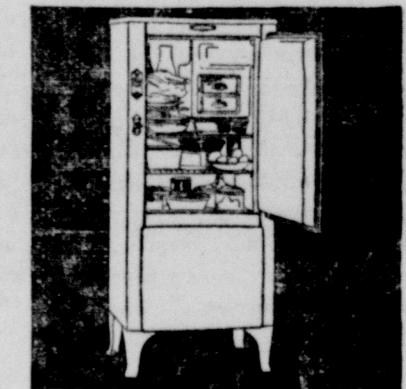
If broilers or roasters in the poultry flock are getting cod-liver oil in the rations, discontinue it about two weeks before the birds are to be killed or the meat will have a fishy flavor.

Flat River—Peacock Cafe and Roof Garden opened.

Provide pieces of soft or partially decayed hard wood—preferably branches with the bark on—for your parrot. Parrots need to exercise their bills and they also get from the wood some fiber which seems to be necessary to their digestion.

0-1320

On smooth Steel Rails foods slide in and out of FRIGIDAIRE!



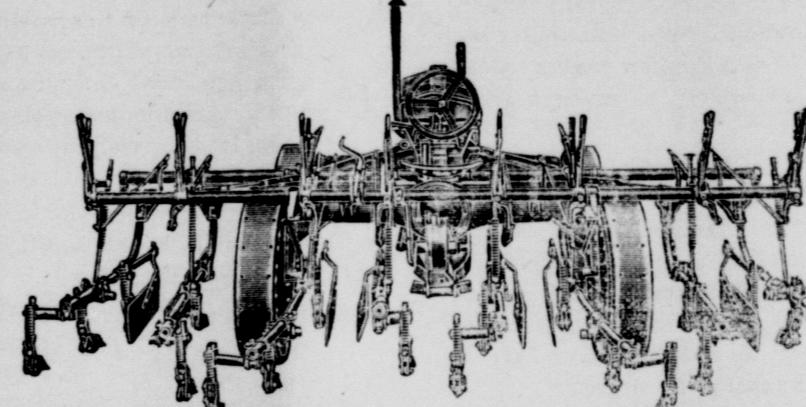
Easy-riding, one-way rails on all food shelves are one of the very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. We invite you to come in and learn all about them.

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Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
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FUN IN —
The Lucky
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Orchestra,
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Thursday, and
Saturday even-
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Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act of
Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
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Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Among other attractions for Sikeston in the early fall will be a Dahlia Show. The Sikeston Greenhouse will probably be the place as Mr. Wochlecke has the hothouse, is interested in all sorts of flowers, as well as Dahlias, and has offered the use of his premises for that purpose. There are several dozen in and about Sikeston who have Dahlia gardens and who will be glad to exhibit some of their choicest specimens. In addition to those in and about Sikeston, Charleston, Dexter and Poplar Bluff have a number of enthusiasts who will send an exhibit.

We have always thought our wife looked mighty nice and pretty in a house dress of the wash variety. She thinks we are kidding her and stated there was method in our madness as the wash dresses cost but a few cents and a dressy dress cost many dollars. A good reason all right. The Whiz-Bang Store is today advertising 500 wash dresses in beautiful patterns for only 55c each. Every married man should brag to his wife how sweet she would look with one or half a dozen of these dresses to wear about the house and when she is cutting the lawn and working in the garden. It might save him some money. It's worth trying.

The Washington Monument, five hundred and fifty-five feet high, would look like a hitching post beside a 1250 foot office building just opened in New York. Who knows, or cares, who built the Washington Monument? The papers display the picture of a tired-faced man, said to be the engineer of the New York structure. He had better get what satisfaction he can out of his present-day short-lived prominence. Unless his house falls down and kills a thousand or so, his name soon will be blotted from the book of remembrance, like that of the Washington builder.

Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs, chairman and treasurer of the Anti-Smith Committee in Virginia, defy the senate investigating committee and refuse to answer questions about the \$65,000 given their committee by E. C. Jamieson in 1928. They thereby place themselves in the position of Harry F. Sinclair, who refused to answer questions about the Teapot Dome oil lease and spent a year in jail. It has already been brought out that Bishop Cannon asked Mr. Jamieson not to report this gift, and part of it has been traced to the bishop's private brokerage account. The senate committee wants to know whether it went there legitimately. If Bishop Cannon's activities have been honorable, he has nothing to lose by letting every detail of the truth come out.—St. Louis Star.

We say Governor Caulfield has more gall than any Governor that comes within our recollection. After vetoing the Democratic redistricting bill, he stood before a joint session of the legislature Saturday and thanked the Democrats for being "good boys" and not embarrassing him; told them it was too bad they did not get more money for their excellent, intelligent, faithful services during the session and then invited all of them to come to the Governor's mansion and shake hands with him, tell him how they liked him, etc., etc., before leaving Jefferson City. Yes, he did that very thing—slapped their faces, kicked them in the slats, made monkeys out of them to their faces; and there is not the least doubt in our mind but what the great majority of Democrats went home swallowing the Governor's b.s. and believing they had acquitted themselves with much glory and had done the Democratic party much good. If the Democratic party principles were not "fool proof" Missouri Democracy would have passed into innoxious desuetude years ago. But, thank God, the "late general assembly" does not represent the Democratic party, in its entirety, all over the State. If it did, the party would be in a hole.—Milan Standard.

HOME PATRONAGE

Loyalty to your home city cannot be shown in a more substantial way than by patronizing those industries the success of which means the prosperity of the city. The merchants of the city feel that it is the duty of all the people to buy of the home merchant instead of patronizing the merchant in some distant city, and it is not an unreasonable expectation, provided the local price is fair and reasonable. The residents of the city feel that their services should have the preference over those of an outsider, and this claim is also reasonable.

Now, if every employer in the city gave preference to home talent, and if each resident in the city would give first consideration to the local merchant, it would be a step in the right direction. However, to get the best results, the local merchants should all carry in stock the products of local manufacture, and the consumer should demand the home product, because in buying the local made goods you encourage the industries which give employment and create payrolls. It is well to favor the home merchant, and to give preference to home talent, but it is even more important that the local factory gets all the patronage that you can give it.

An article written along these lines, if written specifically to the employers, would greatly please all those people looking for jobs. The same article, written urging all buyers to patronize the home merchants, would probably please the local merchants, as an appeal to all consumers to patronize home products would please the home manufacturer. However, this article is not written to please any of them, but to remind them all of their duty to each other and to the city as a whole.

The facts are that all are remiss in their duty. The merchant who insists on the home patronage movement, so far as it means buying of the local merchant, is entirely indifferent as to the fate of the local manufacturer, which is evidenced by the fact that no effort is made by the local merchants to induce their customers to buy the home product. In fact, some of the local merchants refuse to handle the product of local manufacturers, even when the maker agrees to place his goods in stock, and accept his pay after the goods are sold. The man who is employed in Sikeston seldom gives thought to the matter of where the goods are made which he buys from the dealer. The local manufacturer who, seemingly, has a right to demand that his goods be given the preference, is often guilty of patronizing outside merchants.

Of course, each person can give a plausible excuse for his remissness, although he cannot admit that the other party has an equally good reason for refusing to do his duty regarding home patronage. The merchants are the most benefited by a successful home patronage movement. The city is more greatly benefited by the movement when it is strictly applied to the matter of home products, and yet the local merchant is the worst offender, as he refuses to do his full duty toward aiding the home manufacturer in disposing of his products.

Taking it all in all, it seems a perplexing problem and one very hard to properly solve. Yet, if each would do his share, it would be a simple and easy matter.

Jack White, husband of Pauline Stark, film actress, has sued her for a divorce. He claims she got drunk and kicked him in the face. Jack should have done some kicking himself—but in another direction.—West Plains Gazette.

France is to elect a president, and it is said that Germany will be the issue. In the United States, politicians often are troubled in finding something of sufficient interest to stir up a good row. It is not so in Gaul. Link the most inconsequential act on the part of a candidate, with the Fatherland beyond the Rhine and his opponent has clear sailing. Back of politics in France, in Italy, and probably in Germany as well, lies the itch to restore a departed military glory. Napoleon Bonaparte is dead, Julius Caesar is dead, Frederick the Great is dead, and their achievements belong to a day that is dead. It is time that Europe got down to the plain occupation known as sawing wood. Trivial though our own political issues may be, they are wiser than a call for George Washington to rise again, and lead us in giving England another trimming.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

R. C. Robinson who has been incapacitated for work for the past six months on account of injuries received while working with the levee crew near New Madrid, has been ordered to report for physical examination preparatory to joining his old crew. Robinson was an inmate of the Emergency Hospital for several weeks with both ankles broken, several ribs fractured and, at first, it was believed his back was broken. His splendid physical condition, good nursing and medical attention pulled him through. He is an Irishman and his good nature while in the hospital made him more or less a favorite.

We notice where another Confederate soldier who followed Lee is dead at the age of 85 years. Well, our Dad was a Confederate soldier, but didn't follow Lee. He was with Gen. Sterling Price and ran from the Federals most of the time.

The Field of operation of the prohibition law is widening constantly. A court in Washington, D. C. has ruled that a naturalized citizen can have his citizenship papers revoked, if it is shown that he had been convicted of violating the dry statute before he applied for them. Even those who see nothing morally wrong in the convivial glass, will join with the drys in the opinion that a bootlegger is not likely to make a good citizen.

Postal Inspectors have arrested Miss Beatrice Welch, 19, of Milan, Mo., for sending a check through the mails to pay for merchandise when she had no money in the bank to take care of the check. The charge is "using the mails to defraud". This might be of interest to those who send wooden checks through the mails around Sikeston.

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The political ax fell at the city light plant Tuesday night when Bill Ford was fired and "Crum" Crouse given his job; Clifford Mendenhall was fired and Charlie Cox was given his job. A few weeks ago Harry Long was fired and Eugene Sterling took his job. Milan's light plant is run with great dexterity, but from an economic standpoint, it is a "bust".

In Monroe City last year the light plant, owned and run by the city, made something like \$13,000.

In Paris, the same county, their light plant cleared several thousand dollars. Neither of those towns are as large as Milan. They run a continuous day and night current. The duties at the light plant is to sweep out morning and night; turn a knob to pump the water into the standpipe from the reservoir; turn another knob to pump water from the creek to the reservoir; someone to look once an hour at a chart and jot down a report (and you know those jottings can be made any time, as it pleases the one who does the jotting) wear a pair of overalls (which is the hardest work of all) and look wise. There are three shifts 8 hours each and all one has to do is to sit and shift from one side of the easy chair to the other and that costs the city about \$400 a month, not counting the superintendent of the plant and "sundries".

The new gas engine shook the ground and made so much noise that Mrs. Crowder sued the city and the board and the mayor settled with her for \$400 and promised to put a muffler on the engine that will cost \$977. We had a fire siren on the old engine, but now we have fires and the buildings are down before the citizens know anything about it. And now they are saying that the Stamper Produce Co. are going to sue the city for "shaking down" their fowls and making them lose flesh. Rumors are now floating around that another gas engine will have to be purchased or the light plant will have to be sold. It is out of order for us to again call attention to Editor Eubanks' "Business Administration"?—Milan Standard.

Our shop equipment is complete to the most minute detail. Our help experienced and competent. We have our own pattern markers and our connections with supply houses guarantees us prompt service of exacting materials. Our foundry connections guarantee first class castings promptly.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE SAYS CROP REPORT UP TO MAY 2

Tyler, Texas, May 2.—Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas: With the exception of cool nights and light frosts during the past two weeks, weather conditions have been extremely favorable for farm work throughout this section. Most farmers are well ahead with their work and cotton planting is well in advance of normal. There has been no excessive rainfall to interfere with farm work, but soil moisture is sufficient for every need. Cotton acreage will probably show a 5% decline compared with last year, but there will be a decided increase in acreage planted to corn, feed and truck crops. The Irish potato and cabbage crops in the St. Francis Basin are excellent at present. Watermelons and cantaloupes are just being planted. There are more home gardens planted this year than ever before, and many of these are now furnishing the table with lettuce, greens, onions, radishes, etc. Wheat and alfalfa look fine throughout this section and promise good yields. The acreage planted to soybeans and vetch shows a 500% increase over last year. Farmers generally have adopted the live-at-home program for this year and are taking every advantage of the weather to make good crops. Although the stock supply of hogs and chickens is greatly reduced, farmers are replenishing their supply as rapidly as possible.

Miss DeWitt of Lilbourn was the guest of Miss Birch Saturday.

T. A. Slack honored his mother with a dinner at the Del Rey Hotel, Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Davis and daughters visited in Cape Girardeau over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Milen Limbaugh visited in St. Louis Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson went to St. Louis Saturday night. They will return Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Carroll will entertain with bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home near Matthews.

Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

W. W. Hinchee, on the road out of St. Louis, visited with his wife and daughter in Sikeston over the weekend.

Hodge Decker, Jr., was operated on for appendicitis Saturday morning early at the Emergency Hospital, Dr. H. M. Kendig operating. The lad rallied in good shape and will soon be as good as new.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer and small son of Eudora, Ark., were Sikeston visitors Saturday afternoon. They were former citizens of this city, where Carroll was connected with the Sikeston Mercantile Co. They were enjoying good health.

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SIKESTON, MO.

Fairview School Teachers Selected

The following teachers have been selected to teach the Fairview school this coming term: Mrs. Mable Taylor and Mrs. Rosa Howard. G. T. Hamilton of Charleston will teach the colored school.

Bridge and Bingo Party

Mesdames T. W. Gardner, Frank Hoeller, H. Goza, Bettie Matthews, Anton Miederhoff and Theodore Higgins will be the hostess at the weekly party Wednesday afternoon at the old school on Front Street. The ladies are cordially invited.

Mort Griffith spent Sunday with homefolks.

C. E. Felker is adding another apartment to his home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin spent a few days in St. Louis last week.

Do not forget the book shower for the Library Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck.

Mesdames R. E. Limbaugh, Chester Limbaugh and Art Sensenbaugh visited in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son, Ben, left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Matthews, at Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ben Welter entertained with a dinner Friday complimenting Mrs. Lewis Turnipseed of Liberty, Miss., who is her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children and Mrs. Ned Tanner and babies were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Tanner, Sunday.

Henry Hunter Skillman was the guest of his father, A. B. Skillman Friday evening, leaving for Chicago Saturday morning, where he has accepted a position with the Farm Board.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Peoples Bank Bldg.

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Attorneys-at-Law
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Sikeston, Mo.

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DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

Mrs. Miley Limbaugh will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Joe Griffith of the Arkansas State Highway Department was a week-end visitor in Sikeston visiting his mother and sisters.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley, Tuesday evening.



GROWN old and tired of adventuring Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa, was the result of his writing when he died in Johannesburg and Stanley finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling wicker kitchen utensils. One day he called on the housewife Ethelinda Lewis, a famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The famous book, "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing when he died in 1927. The book, which was appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days, "Trader Horn" tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild animals. The book and his story of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Trader Horn," filmed in Africa, is based on the story of his adventures with Nina, The White Goddess of the Iroquois.

Love and Sixshooters The executions take place immediately on the arrival. There is no further ceremony, only the executioner walks 'round the edifice carrying the dripping head, held high whilst his attendants cry Izaga.

This was the second victim executed on account of the chief's melancholy illness and as he was a powerful Nabob being brother to the king of all the river Ekomines these executions would continue until he had completely recovered.

Before leaving Angola for the coast I received my mail from Liverpool and reading this was a delightful pastime. As the waterway is wide



"You've got to know blacks; read their minds by looking into their eyes. That's how I picked my gunbearer, Renchoro."

and deep to the mouth of the river there was no need for sounding so that I had a delightful day.

After my mother's letter the most important was from a young college friend. We were always together at school and he felt lonely after my departure for Africa. He was born in Peru, South America. He was the son of an Englishman who wandered to Peru and had married an Inca chief's daughter and became the owner of a famous silver mine. He had died and had left a tremendous fortune to Little Peru, who was my best friend and always remained so. Besides his affectionate letter he had sent me two long sixshooters, especially made for big game shooting.

By about noon we were at the sea-side. And thanks to my good attendant Renchoro we found a nice little village nestled in a large Pindo or plantation owned at one time by the father of Nina the goddess. On his death he had freed all his slaves who had married and formed quite a colony of peaceful natives.

From T—'s Mother

The chief of these liberated slaves spoke English fairly well and showed me a little casket or box initialed with mother of pearl which his master had put in his care. On opening this I found two old faded tintypes. One was T— and the other was a lady that might be his mother. T— was well clad and wore a hunting jacket and hunting leggings. The other photo was a bust and on her head was something that looked like a small ornament of jewels. The face and the rest of the bust was so faded and indistinct I could make nothing of it.

In the box I also found a letter from T—'s mother, a very affectionate letter and she had begged him to come home etc. The contents of this letter I shall never divulge for conscience sake. A small copy-book, etc., told me that T— had taught little Nina how to write, this I was pleased with, as Nina would have perhaps not forgotten yet.

This I found later was correct, as far as reading went, so that I could always smuggle in a short note to the goddess when I used to visit the temple to make a wish. It was customary to make a visit by Isoga's congregation. The suppliant generally had his wish granted if his present was sufficiently large to please the spirits, whom I found easy to satisfy.

The Grave Opened

I bought the casket and contents from the old slave for four bottles of trade rum. This old slave also pointed out to me the island where his master was buried at the entrance to the Ogoe River. I visited this and easily found it. The stone had been broken to pieces, the grave had been opened and being only a few feet from the edge of the island was gradually being washed away. I removed this with what remained of T— to the centre of the island but was surprised to find T—'s head had been removed entirely, together with portions of the gravestone, which I put together but I could not have understood the inscription on it if I had not had T—'s mother's letter, which however proved a clue to his family and likewise his standing with his people who held a very prominent place amongst the British aristocracy.

ADMITTED FROM THE ETHELDA LEWIS TRADER HORN
ILLUSTRATED WITH SCENES FROM THE MOTION PICTURE LAUNCHED WITH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

SCOUT RALLY HERE TONIGHT IN GYM

Local Scouts leaders wish to renew their invitation to the general public to attend the district Boy Scout rally tonight (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock in the Sikeston high school gymnasium. Scouts will assemble at the Armory at 7:00 o'clock and march with the colors and drum and bugle corps to the scene of the rally.

Every troop in the Sikeston district including, New Madrid, Blodgett, Charleston, Benton, Morley, Morehouse and Sikeston will participate in Scout ritual and competitive events.

LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL: THEN EXAMS AND GRADUATION

Elation over the fact that the present week marks the beginning of the end of another term is about equally divided between students and faculty of the local school. Actual class assignments terminate this week, but a bugbear week is to come beginning next Monday—exams. Teachers suffer.

Students should remember that their teachers must first of all review, or loosely scan the year's work in order to devise enough examination questions to last an hour or more. And then, too, there follows in inevitable period of grading notebooks and papers. This task is lessened to some extent, of course, by the fact that vacation time is just ahead.

Students who have mastered the entire year's work are not at all worried over the outcome. But there are a few who have "played at too many parties", and others who for innate deficiencies in upstairs furnishings, or for other reasons too numerous to mention, cannot and have not mastered all or most of the subject matter. The latter class is spending hours in worrying over outcome, and a few scattered minutes in review.

At any rate the annual sermon for graduates and parents and friends of graduates will be delivered by Rev. Talbot of Cape Girardeau next Sunday morning, May 17.

On Tuesday night the Senior Class will present its annual dramatic production, "The Youngest", directed this term by Mrs. Josephine Vieth.

Graduation services will be held Friday night, May 22, at which time the address of inspiration, or caution and advice is to be delivered by Geo. W. Morris, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Evening Appeal.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO FRANCIS SHANNON

Francis Henry Shannon, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., died at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Rebecca Pierce, with home and his wife had been making their home since January last. Monday morning, May 11 following a series of heart attacks. He was born November 8, 1879.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Rev. Finis Jones officiating. Interment will be in the City Cemetery with Albrton in charge. The local chapter of Odd Fellows will participate in last rites at the cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora H. Shannon, one son, Harold F. Shannon of Houston, Texas, who arrived Saturday to be at the bedside of his father, and two brothers, U. J. and Fred Shannon, both of Bloomington, Ill.

Sile Kildew's wife announces that she had a chance to sit down today for the first time in three weeks—Commercial Appeal.

Peanuts make a good sandwich filling, if you put the roast shelled nuts through a coarse meat grinder, and then stir in enough cream to make the mixture easy to spread. Add salt. This filling will not be pasty.

Yale University is about to begin the erection of a new divinity school quadrangle. After the architect has completed his work, the fundamentalists and the modernists on the faculty may turn it into a plain wrangle.

New Low Price On Baby Chicks

All Standard Breeds—husky liveable chicks that live and grow in to money. All large breeds \$8.75 per hundred. White and Brown Leghorn \$7 per hundred. Come and get what you want or mail in your order. Plenty to choose from.

Celebration

He was quite 200 feet high when he fell backwards, bringing what seemed the hill with him, down, down he came with a few tons of loosened rock and a cloud of dust with him and fell into the river about ten yards from the canoe with his head on the sandbank and his huge body in the water.

(To be continued)

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VAN HORN'S HATCHERY

Portageville, Mo.

CITY CLEANUP PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY MONDAY

City trucks started their annual rounds of collecting accumulated junk and debris Monday morning in Ward 1, as part of the spring cleanup campaign.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were set aside by the City Council and designated by the Street Commissioner as official cleanup days. Only one day will be devoted to collecting junk in each ward.

This service is free but it is necessary that citizens who wish to take advantage of this service co-operate by sacking all rubbish and placing it on premises where it can easily be picked up.

Columbus Alsop got his farm paper this week and read all about when to plant things. He says he knows good and well the best time to plant corn is when the branch water gets too warm to drink.—Commercial Appeal.

Students should remember that their teachers must first of all review, or loosely scan the year's work in order to devise enough examination questions to last an hour or more. And then, too, there follows in inevitable period of grading notebooks and papers. This task is lessened to some extent, of course, by the fact that vacation time is just ahead.

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FRIDAY

FOR RENT—Room.—Mrs. Rodgers, 329 Trotter Street.

FOR SALE—Soybean hay, \$5 per ton.—Homer Decker, Sikeston, R. 3. tf-61.

FOR RENT—Modern bed room.—Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, 150 Gladys St., phone 428. tf-62.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

FOR RENT—8 room, modern house. Furnished or unfurnished.—1037 N. Kingshighway. 4t pd-61.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet truck, stake body, good condition. Priced for quick sale.—Dempster Furniture Co., phone 66. tf-52.

FOR SALE—Hardy Early June Pink and Marglobe tomato plants. Cold frame grown.—David Lumsden, 210 Cresap Street. 4t-61pd.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping apartments. Also one nicely furnished bed room on first floor for man or married couple. Modern.—335 Gladys Avenue. p. c. tf.

PIANO LESSONS—25c each. Will take a few more pupils.—Mrs. Addie Huffman, Highway 69, west of Trousdale Garage, west of Frisco Railroad. tf-62 1tpd.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

'SUDED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

MAY 1931						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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17 18 19 20 21 22 23						
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AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

We understand that three Sikeston girls recently learned more and more about fishes and fishing.

The girl friend claims that her stockings run as she walks.

All of us writers and big golfers have our tough luck. Witness the following wail of Odd McIntyre.

Then there was that parapicnic in a Hollywood movie journal one time: "When Odd McIntyre with his red muffler stepped from a taxi at the Grauman Chinese opening the other night a deep voice boomed: 'To the exits, men, the mine is on fire!'"

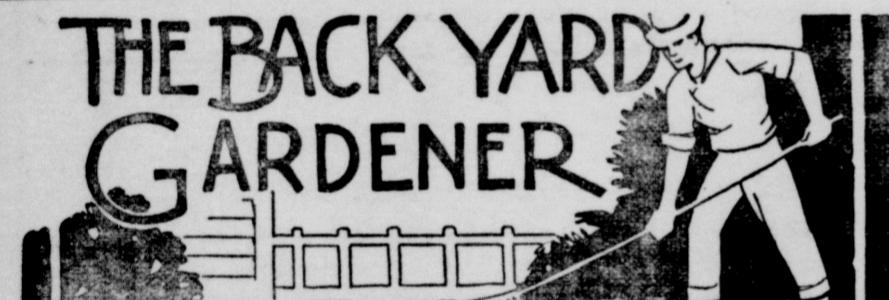
It must have been that anti-back-lash stance of ours.

Will somebody please ring London?

Stanberry—B. M. Stanton purchases Powers Motor Co.

Cowgill—Cowgill Bank reorganized and will soon be open for business.

Just recently our engineer friend Bradley pictured himself in blue. No less, and brown of harmonizing

Iris, Other Bulbs
for Fine Blossoms

The vogue of the iris in the garden calls attention to the type of this beautiful plant best suited for cutting, the spanish iris and its relatives, the dutch irises. The latter are magnificent greenhouse material but not hardy. They closely resemble the spanish iris in form but are larger and longer stemmed.

The spanish iris is perfectly hardy but requires a warm, well-drained soil for success. It is a bulb entirely different in character from the roots of other garden irises.

Another bulbous iris even more pretentious in its beauty than the slender, graceful spanish iris is the english iris, resembling a small japanese iris in form and coloring. It needs moist, heavy soil and the spanish and english are seldom happy in the same garden unless special conditions in heavy soil are created for the spanish type. Both bloom later than the tall, bearded class. The spanish with its very thin foliage has not so much decorative value in the garden as other irises but its long stem makes it ideal cut flower material and unlike its kin which grow from rhizomes, rather than bulbs, the flower lasts well when cut. These bulbous irises are under the ban of the plant quarantine.



Spanish Iris.

board and cannot be imported. Formerly they were so cheap that it made little difference whether they survived more than one year or not. Now they are more expensive and the supply comes from the Pacific coast. Spanish irises raised in the Pacific Northwest have proved even finer than those we formerly imported in great quantities from Holland. They are well worth a sunny spot in some convenient corner of the garden for cutting material, and for garden decoration.

Iris should be provided with a foreground of low growing attractive foliage of some other plant.

In the squills and grape hyacinths, we have materials for the finest sheets of intense blue in the early spring that give character to the garden before the hardy plants have more than a brief start into growth.

The siberian squill, scilla siberica, is now used in great quantities all over the garden. It is a companion of the

The life of Brackenridge following this adventure was a succession of events which brought him national repute as a judge, statesman and author. From St. Louis, in 1811, Brackenridge went to New Orleans and was appointed soon after deputy attorney general of the Territory of Orleans and later district judge of Louisiana. Here he carefully studied Spanish and Spanish literature.

In 1814 he was back in Baltimore where he wrote "The Late War Between the U. S. and Great Britain".

A pamphlet written in favor of recognition of South American republics brought him an appointment as secretary to a government commission to South America and on returning from there in 1818, he wrote "A Voyage to South America".

Brackenridge served in the Maryland legislature and in 1820 was in

It is a useful little bulb to scatter all over the garden, dibbling in a few bulbs wherever a space presents itself among the perennials. It can be dropped into the open center of iris clumps around the crown of peonies, between clumps of delphiniums, in fact any little space will accommodate these little bulbs which will give a sheet of blue in the first warm days of April. Other plants springing into growth will cover the dying foliage of this bulb which matures early.

A little later and of larger growth is the grape hyacinth, muscari botrys, and its more beautiful relative, heavenly blue, muscari racemosum. The latter is displacing the old grape hyacinth because of its more substantial stalks of intense blue "grapes" and because its foliage is not so rank. The old-fashioned grape hyacinth makes dense patches of blue and multiplies so rapidly that it often becomes almost a pest. It makes beautiful pots of bloom for the window.

Plant a half dozen or a dozen bulbs in a bulb pan, a pot of half depth, set in a cold frame or merely leave it outside until wanted indoors. Bring it in, then plant it out gently and set in a window and the grape hyacinths will pop up and give a beautiful display.

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THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

To Henry Marie Brackenridge, the anniversary of whose birth occurs this week, goes the distinction of being Missouri's first author.

Although Brackenridge was a man of cosmopolitan nature, an adventurer, statesman and jurist, and lived only for a short while in Missouri, many of his works are concerned with early conditions and events of this territory before 1820 and Missouri's claim to him is sound.

Brackenridge was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 11, 1786, the son of Hugh Henry Brackenridge, an eminent lawyer and author. Young Brackenridge's mother died when he was but eighteen months old, and his education was left entirely to his father. When only seven years old, in 1793, Brackenridge was sent 1500 miles down the Ohio river and up to Ste. Genevieve to attend school and learn the French language.

In his book, "Recollections of Persons and Places in the West", Brackenridge gives a picture of pioneer life in Upper Louisiana. There at Ste. Genevieve, among the simple French residents, Brackenridge for three years received impressions that were to remain with him throughout life.

Young Brackenridge lived at the home of M. Beauvais, who had a large family of his own children. Madame Beauvais was greatly disturbed about putting the seven year old "heretic" in the same bed with her own children, so the village curate was called on to "make a Christian" of him. After this, the boy was received into the family as one of their own children. When he left Ste. Genevieve at the age of ten years, for his home at Pittsburgh, Brackenridge had entirely forgotten the English language.

Brackenridge did not visit Missouri again for fourteen years and in the meantime he had become a lawyer and had practiced law in Maryland with little success.

In 1810 he returned to Ste. Genevieve where he opened a law office but soon drifted to St. Louis where he wrote sketches for the Missouri Gazette, the first newspaper in Missouri, and gathered material for a book, "Views of Louisiana".

While in St. Louis in 1811, Brackenridge was easily induced by Manuel Lisa, the famous fur trader, to make a voyage up the Missouri river. In a keel-boat with 22 oarsmen, Brackenridge and Lisa ascended the river for 1300 miles above its mouth, during which time Brackenridge kept a journal which was later published in 1816 as a "Journal of a Voyage up the River Missouri, Performed in 1811".

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Plant a half dozen or a dozen bulbs in a bulb pan, a pot of half depth, set in a cold frame or merely leave it outside until wanted indoors. Bring it in, then plant it out gently and set in a window and the grape hyacinths will pop up and give a beautiful display.

It is a useful little bulb to scatter

St. Louis again, but left for New Orleans in April, 1821 where he expected to reside. But while on a boat to the South he met General Jackson, then newly appointed governor of Florida, who induced him to go there as "secretary, negotiator and counselor". The same year Brackenridge was appointed United States judge of the Western District of Florida.

In 1832 he removed to Pittsburgh where he ran for Congress, served in the legislature and wrote. In 1841 he was appointed a commissioner to draw up a treaty with Mexico. Brackenridge died at Pittsburgh on January 18, 1871.

George Linnebur established daily bus service between St. Charles and Augusta.

Add just a little ammonia to the water when you wash your blankets this spring. It will make the woolens fluffier and lighter besides greatly aid in loosening the soil.

A baby as young as 3 or 4 weeks can be wrapped up and taken out in the sunshine in his baby carriage. The hood of the carriage can be pushed back and also the baby's cap, so that the sun will shine directly on the baby's cheeks. He should be turned first on one side and then on the other so that both cheeks will be exposed to the sun and yet the eyes kept away from the direct rays. The hands, too, may be exposed to the direct sunshine for a few minutes. At

Young Brackenridge lived at the home of M. Beauvais, who had a large family of his own children. Madame Beauvais was greatly disturbed about putting the seven year old "heretic" in the same bed with her own children, so the village curate was called on to "make a Christian" of him. After this, the boy was received into the family as one of their own children. When he left Ste. Genevieve at the age of ten years, for his home at Pittsburgh, Brackenridge had entirely forgotten the English language.

Young Brackenridge did not visit Missouri again for fourteen years and in the meantime he had become a lawyer and had practiced law in Maryland with little success.

In 1810 he returned to Ste. Genevieve where he opened a law office but soon drifted to St. Louis where he wrote sketches for the Missouri Gazette, the first newspaper in Missouri, and gathered material for a book, "Views of Louisiana".

While in St. Louis in 1811, Brackenridge was easily induced by Manuel Lisa, the famous fur trader, to make a voyage up the Missouri river. In a keel-boat with 22 oarsmen, Brackenridge and Lisa ascended the river for 1300 miles above its mouth, during which time Brackenridge kept a journal which was later published in 1816 as a "Journal of a Voyage up the River Missouri, Performed in 1811".

CRIME NEWS OCCUPIES
17 PER CENT OF SPACE
IN LEADING PAPERS

Ashland, Ohio, May 5.—Stories of crime with the headlines occupy approximately 17 per cent of the news columns of America's leading newspapers, it is indicated in a study announced today by Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, professor of sociology at Ashland College.

They occupy approximately a third of the average front page, he found.

Crime is preponderantly front page news, a small percentage of it being sent to the inside, indicating the judgment of the editors as to the readers' interest.

Along with what Professor Caldwell terms "sensational news", accidents and deaths, crime occupies approximately a third of the whole newspaper, he found.

These are "alarming amounts", he said, "which need very little qualitative interpretation".

BLAMES PARENTS FOR
LAXITY OF CHILDREN

Hot Springs, Ark., May 6.—Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of education, tonight blamed improper home environment, "yellow" journalism and certain types of movies for popularizing the bootlegger among many boys and girls of the country.

Addressing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers here, Dr. Cooper said that a survey in an unnamed city had shown nearly all the boys and 90 per cent of the girls were acquainted with the activities of the bootlegger and "only about 40 per cent of the same children had ever heard of the prohibition law, or realized the bootlegger was violating it".

Dr. Cooper said that the survey, conducted by Prof. W. H. Burton of Chicago, showed "many children regarded the bootlegger as a well dressed and wealthy man and an appreciable per cent of the boys could see nothing wrong about being a bootlegger except the interference of the police".

From among the same students, he said, came an answer to the question of what is done at elections:

"You write who is to be mayor and then collect your money".

"You may attribute this", Dr. Cooper said, "to home conditions or to the home plus other agencies. I would stress the point that agencies outside the school and its control have impacts on its charges that counteract much of its efforts toward good citizenship".

The whole educational system, Dr. Cooper said, would be directed toward steady the child against the high-powered import of new forces in modern civilization.

He said that the Parents and Teachers Congress had a responsibility in "fostering a harmonious and enriching" home environment. Such home influence, coupled with a school made to fit the student's needs can largely overcome the adverse outside influences, he said.

The radio, Dr. Cooper said, he believed to be an agency for much good "but alas", with the sweet must go some bitter. "I note in the speech habits of many children the effects of dialect and mispronunciation—features of certain advertising schemes designed to attract adult attention. But the human interest gripes the children and the school encounters a most influential offset to its work for proper speech habits".

The "cup" or cushion flat is rapidly replacing strawboard material for packing eggs for shipment. The cushion or cup protects the eggs from rough handling and decreases breakage. The pulp from which these flats are made is odorless and the egg yolks do not absorb flavor from it as easily as from strawboard. Two of the cup flats placed back to back with the cups facing out are used in the bottom of each side of the case and one or two flats are used on top for padding.

White willows planted on land too swampy for hay growing have proved profitable on the Vaux farm near Faribault, Minn. Willows were half acres 20 years ago. They have furnished hundreds of fence posts, lumber for repairs, and poles for sheds, and a considerable amount of the material has been sold, according to Parker O. Anderson, Minnesota extension forester. Norway poplars planted by a son while in high school 13 years ago have grown 4 feet a year and are 14 to 15 inches through. More poplars are being planted on steep slopes and along sloughs. Walnuts also are being planted at the edges of fields. The owners of the farm harvest their natural woodlands for a regular annual income. Some of the lumber recently brought as much as \$75 a thousand board feet.

GROWING DEMAND FOR FARMS
GOOD SIGN, SAYS CAPPERMOST UNFORTUNATE
TO OPEN TARIFF AT
NEXT TERM CONGRESS

St. Louis, May 7.—Arthur Capper, the senior United States Senator from Kansas, a frail-looking man with a shock of gray hair, sat in his room at Hotel Jefferson today and told reporters how the old story of the youth who left the farm to seek his fortune in the city is being reversed these days.

Capper, who is the wealthy publisher of number of daily and weekly publications including farm periodicals, stopped off in St. Louis today on his way to Topeka, Kan.

Although primarily interested in agriculture, the senator discussed with equal frankness other questions such as prohibition and unemployment.

"The trend was all to the cities a few years ago", he remarked. "The young people were leaving the farms in great numbers and going to the recovery of business.

Government experiments to test the relative value of shrimp bran and fish meal as a source of protein for growing chicks show the fish meal to be superior.

The farm situation is improving gradually. Our farmers are adjusting themselves to low prices and have gone into more diversified types of farming. There is an unusual demand for farms in this southwest country and the trend from the cities is helpful.

"We are raising too much wheat, it is true. We are going to have one of the largest wheat crops in Kansas this year that we have ever had. In my opinion, wheat prices will remain stable, however.

"Competition in the wheat market from Russia and the Argentine has been acute. Russia, in particular, has become a dangerous factor in the world wheat market for they are able to raise wheat much more cheaply than we are.

"The Federal Farm Board has helped the situation by setting up the marketing machinery which enables the farmer to help himself and to control his own market."

Senator Capper thinks that prohibition will be the big issue in the 1932 presidential campaign and sees no chance of its modification or repeal. He looks for the renomination of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis and while confessing that he was not in close touch with the Democratic situation remarked that "Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York seemed to be the leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination".

He also believes that the Republican party will lean toward the dry side of the prohibition question in the next campaign while the Democrats will be inclined to favor the wets.

EX-KING COTTON SEEKS HIS THRONE

The abdication of King Cotton caused a large part of the country's economic distress, particularly in the South. Now the former monarch is making a strenuous effort to regain his throne. To advertise the many uses to which cotton may be put, an energetic campaign is in progress. Cotton carnivals will be held in 500 Southern cities in the next few weeks, says the Manufacturers' Record. Industries, households and fashion makers are being urged to wider use of the product. If cotton bagging took the place of jute imported from India, it is estimated 3,000,000 additional bales a year would be used. Cotton bags for cottonseed meal and fertilizer would add 150,000 bales more, it is said. Producers of cement, sugar, potatoes, flour and feed are being urged to use cotton bags exclusively. This spring's trend to cotton fabrics in women's dress is a victory for the South.

It is important that this country should utilize as much cotton as possible, to assist an industry that has been greatly depressed. The growers have a sound selling talk which should command the attention of every business which can find a use for their product. However, there is danger that the campaign will react to stimulate the growing of cotton as well as its use. The South just now does not need a larger acreage of cotton fields. What it needs is diversified crops, as was shown by the sad destitution of one-crop regions in patches, food crops and livestock the recent drought crisis. Gardens should not be overlooked in the work of rehabilitation. The South would be wise to launch a supplementary campaign directed toward her own people, so they will not again swear undivided allegiance to King Cotton when he becomes mighty once more.

Post-Dispatch.

Slam Pickens says evidently he is getting littler in size all the time as a large fat woman came up to him yesterday and had to put on her specks to look him over.—Commercial.

WAVE OF PROHIBITION
DESCENDS ON ETHIOPIA

Washington, May 5.—Julius Barnes, who last week urged revision in the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates, told the International Chamber of Commerce today it would be "most unfortunate" to reopen the tariff question in the next session of Congress. Amplifying his discussion of the tariff before the United States Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City, Barnes, who is chairman of the United States Chamber, said American business hoped revision of the tariff rates by the tariff commission under the flexible clause of the Hawley-Smoot act would take the question out of politics.

In his speech to the United States Chamber, Barnes suggested revision of American tariff rates would improve foreign trade and aid in the recovery of business.

Government experiments to test the relative value of shrimp bran and fish meal as a source of protein for growing chicks show the fish meal to be superior.

Hardly more than a score of toll roads still exist in the United States all of them being privately owned. The total length is estimated at less than 150 miles, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. United States Department of Agriculture, as contrasted to the 3,000,000 miles of the public-road system. Thirty-five States have no toll roads of any kind.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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Restless,
could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.

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HELPS WOMEN
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Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

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THIEF



The greatest thief in the world—

one who steals billions annually—is still at large. He's called INEFFICIENCY. His choicest prey is the person whose mind is dulled by overeating. And he's most apt to appear along about four o'clock in the afternoon—in YOUR office.

There's only one way to combat him. Eat lightly. Milk—dairy dishes—cottage cheese are foods whose nutritive quality is high, whose bulk is small. By letting them form the basis of your lunch your mind will be left free to function at its best.

**DRINK MORE MILK
FOR ECONOMY AND HEALTH**

WOODS DAIRY

Phone 3313 or Tell the Driver

best to bring him back to Poplar Bluff without delay. Pease was shot when he and three other officers went to Vogan's house to arrest him on liquor charge.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Here are three fine points in frying potatoes: Use a heavy skillet; let the pieces brown on one side before turning them; and cook only enough at one time to cover the bottom of the skillet, in a fairly thin layer.

Luke Mathews has gone to the Calf Ribs neighborhood to spend a week with his grandchildren. During his absence his position here as oldest inhabitant will be occupied by Isaac Helwanger and his walking stick.—Commercial Appeal.

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You can cut your vacation expenses considerably by making sensible use of Sikeston Cleaning Company. We have a special talent for restoring the original shape and attractiveness to both men's and women's clothes. That means fewer new clothes to buy! Look through your wardrobe. You'll find many things that need only a skillful cleaning and pressing to make them as smart as they were the day bought them. And you know, Sikeston Cleaning Company prices are moderate.



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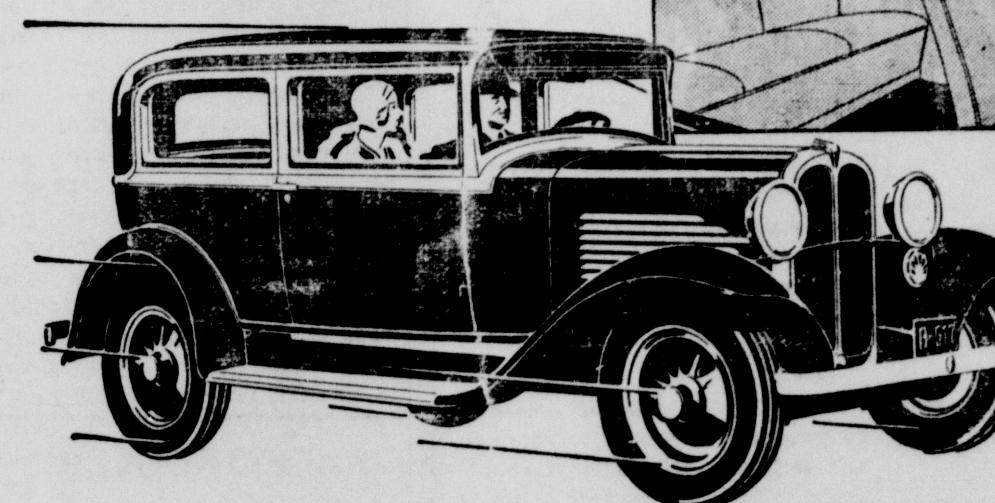
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(Unpleated)
Dresses
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Willys Six Coach

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Willys Six \$495 to \$850
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DAY AND NIGHT

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs Wm. Allen has been sick for several days the past week.

Miss Wilma Ragains of Sikeston was a week-end guest of her parents.

Mrs. Arma Blackney and Miss Dick Boyce were Cape shoppers Saturday.

Jake Curd of East St. Louis spent several days here with relatives the past week.

Rev. J. W. Jeffries of Cape Girardeau will supply the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, May 17.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson left Sunday for Carthage to attend the Biennial Meeting of the Federated Clubs of this State.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter came over Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Miss Leda Mae Daugherty went to St. Louis Wednesday for a short visit with her sister, Miss Sarah, who is taking nurses' training.

Ross Sullivan suffered scalp wounds and bruises when his truck was overturned near Charleston Tuesday while unloading a car of canned milk.

Joyce Emerson had a slight accident Tuesday morning while en route to Cape Girardeau when his car was overturned in a ditch in the Hender-son lane.

George Miles is moving his filling station from the lots owned by Mrs. Lutie Leslie to the land he bought at the intersection of Highway 61 and the Base Line Road.

Rev. W. L. Cochran of Advance, a former pastor of the Baptist church here, is able to be at his home again after several months illness in the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

The paving of Highway 61 and the spur into Morley were completed Sunday morning about 9 o'clock with a little celebration of throwing hats into the mixer and turning the hose onto various subjects. People are looking forward to the time when the roads are opened.

The declamatory contest given by the expression pupils of Mrs. Hal Boyce Friday night, was very much enjoyed by those present. Jackie Finney won first place with an award of \$3, Nancy Leslie, second, \$2; while Mavoureen Cummins won third place and honorable mention.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Helen Lee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster Wednesday night to which the members of the faculty and families of the honoree were invited. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment. Miss Lee will become the bride of Rex Boyce in the near future.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Edward White of West Memphis, Ark., visited friends in New Madrid Saturday.

Mesdames Dan McCoy, Jr., Edwin McCauley and Miss Mildred Gallivan were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mrs F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, arrived home from Memphis Friday to spend the week-end here.

Milus R. Davis of Canalou, recently elected County Superintendent, looked after business matters here Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Bannon spent the week in Jefferson City, where they attended the Annual State Health Conference.

Mrs. Louis Shainberg and daughter, Mrs. G. Manne, attended a show at the home of Mrs. L. Beker in Sikeston Thursday.

Miss Clara Drinkwater returned Friday from a week in Jefferson City, where she attended the Annual State Health Conference.

Miss Ruth LaFont of St. Louis will arrive home Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaFont.

Mrs. Lennie Simmons is spending the week in Tunica, Miss., visiting her husband. She will also visit relatives in Memphis, Tenn., enroute home.

Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock of this city, while her husband is in Oklahoma City attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and children motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to accompany home the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. M. Shatupsky, who has been their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frankle and son, Morris, and their guest, Mrs. Max Bernstein, motored to Paducah, Ky., Sunday and visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Herman Wolfson.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold their annual May Fair and bazaar in the basement of the Court House Wednesday, where a chicken dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Mrs. W. S. Edwards was hostess to the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society Thursday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. A. Hellage and Miss Twitty of Kewanee and Mesdames Wm. Green and H. Townsend of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Merrill Spitzer entertained the following young ladies, member of the Sewing Club, at her apartment in the Hotel Claire Thursday afternoon: Mesdames Dan McCoy, Jr., Howard Hampton, Byron Sharp, Wm. LaFont, and Misses Mildred Fields, Laura Riley and Alice Berryman. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing, after which a dainty lunch was served.

Nine boys and girls were awarded track letters by the New Madrid high school, Wednesday, during the assembly hour. The girls who received letters were Evelyn Ransburgh, Evelyn Smith, Virginia Markley, Ethlyn Bellon, Helen Fontaine and Lillian Markley. Boys receiving letters were Mast, Downie, LaFont, Riley, Behme, Brown, Markley, Bock and Cokenour. Both teams won the New Madrid County track meet this year.

Planning the Formal Garden

By L. W. Ramsey

In designing our garden along formal lines, we should of course plan it to secure harmony with its surroundings. For instance, we should not attempt to plan an Italian garden if our home is of Colonial architecture, nor should we inject exotic objects of art in a typically American setting.

Neither should we fill our gardens so full of architectural features and statuary that it seems more like a museum than a garden. There is a point in garden planning when good taste demands restraint and it is almost as important to stop when an effect has been achieved as it is to continue development until the garden presents a harmonious whole.

Every home plot, be it in country or city, has a place for a garden. But our garden should not be laid out just anywhere. We should strive to seek for it "the one best place". On the large suburban tract the formal garden may be only a small portion of the ground intimately connected by walks and terraces with the house, while in the case of the average city lot the entire rear-lawn area may be planned along regular lines; in fact, the smaller the area, the more it is naturally suited to a geometrical arrangement.

We should, when possible, make the garden an extension of the lines of the house. If our home lot is a small one the outlines of our property may determine the location of our garden. Level property is often coveted as being likely to save in time and effort. Yet, less level tracts often times have very real charm to offer. Difference in grade may prove a veritable "open sesame" to beauty. It has, somehow, a magic touch which proves effective in the garden spread below one, or whose charm urges one upward. This is the secret of the sunken garden.

The garden, to be lived in and to wear well, should be of simple arrangement. It should be comfortable and secluded. No attempt should be made to create an effect of pretentiousness and, as has been said before, the garden should not present a junky appearance. Every detail of the garden must be planned to have a special interest in itself and at the same time be a part of the whole composition.

Practical considerations, as in all design, are important. The features used must be in scale with the size of the garden, and, at the same time, be large enough to be of practical use.

The walks should be wide enough for two people to walk side by side—at least three and one-half feet. Planting areas should be at least four feet, and eight feet if used for screening. The flower beds should be wide enough to permit the use of enough flowers to secure a succession of bloom. Seats should be at least fifteen inches wide, four feet long and fourteen inches from the ground. There should be the correct proportions between the riser and the tread in the steps. The plants used must not only give the particular effect desired, but must grow as well.

These and many other details are the requirements that are to determine the practical value of our de-

sign.

The selection of plants for form and color and the situation of all features so as to secure harmony in the final result are aesthetic requirements.

We hear considerable talk about color schemes in the garden, but it has been our experience that Nature has a way of producing harmony among perennials and flowers. Of course, if one wants a white garden or blue garden one can plan such a garden, but there are many beautiful plants which cannot be enjoyed if we limit ourselves to certain colors. We can strive for a succession of bloom so that our garden has its interesting notes of color from early spring until frost. In the spring the pastel shades predominate, but in fall the yellow and golden hues capture the garden.

When planning our practical planting, it is best to use trees and shrubs with plain green, gray-green and blue-green foliage, for the golden and variegated varieties are gaudy and too jarring in color value to be of good taste.

Potted plants are useful in filling in weak spots in the plantings and for affording an immediate effect which waiting for perennials to grow. Often plants in pots can be placed in groups along the paths and massed as occasion demands. Plants in pots, placed in casual groups, add interest to the garden and give the impression that the garden is not only lived in but that thought and effort are bestowed upon it to make it lovely and inviting.

Just as we need furniture in the home for livability, so do we need furnishings in the outdoor living room to make it truly livable.

One of the most attractive garden features is an old-fashioned sundial. It is not only useful as an accent in our garden plan, but it has a sentimental charm, going back to the gardens of our Tudor ancestors. Of course, today we all have clocks, and watches are universal, yet it is still a pleasure to read the time upon a sundial and to ponder over the cheerful inscriptions it carries.

Princeton—Noel Moss, furniture dealer and undertaker, plans erection of funeral home in northeast part of town.

In putting up those curtains to fit odd-sized windows, remember that you can get hanging rods cut to exact measurements. These are sold by the foot and come round or flat to fit desired specifications.

Low-producing dairy cows are likely to be overfed and to get too fat, and the high producers seldom get enough feed and get thin. For economical production, dairy cows should be in good condition—neither fat nor thin. They should receive all the good roughage they will clean up. A low producer will eat about as much roughage as a good producer. The difference in feeding comes in the grain allowance. Experiments show that if the roughage is good, Holsteins will eat enough roughage without any grain allowance to maintain their body weight and produce 16 pounds of milk; and Jerseys enough for maintenance and 10 lbs. of milk. For each additional pound of milk Holsteins will need 0.4 lbs. of grain and Jerseys 0.6 pound. The best roughage, such as early-cut, green-cured alfalfa hay, will support higher production. Straw, cottonseed hulls, or stemmy weather damaged hay, may not provide enough neutriment above maintenance for any production whatever. No set rule will apply universally. The dairyman must watch the condition of this cows. Thin cows should have more grain, and fat cows less. Young cows should have a grain allowance to provide nutriment for growth.

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Palestine and Brazil are beginning to export grapefruit.

Nearly three-fifths of the farm homes in Missouri have telephones. This is a greater average than for families in towns and cities.

Missouri's Ozark highlands represent one of the oldest patches of land on the globe, for while virtually all else of this country was under water, the Ozarks were as islands in a vast ocean.

If your family is fond of hot biscuits and muffins for breakfast, why not mix them the night before and let stand in the refrigerator over night. They may be placed in their parts in the morning and a pleasant surprise is in store for all.

The great inland lake now rapidly forming from the impounding of waters by the Osage dam above Bagnell has been officially named "Lake of the Ozarks" by the builders of the dam. A good name and well chosen by those who are familiar with the beautiful regions surrounding the new lake.

Meramec State Park in Franklin County contains the largest zoo in Missouri outside of Kansas City and St. Louis. Game and birds native to Missouri are exhibited at that park.

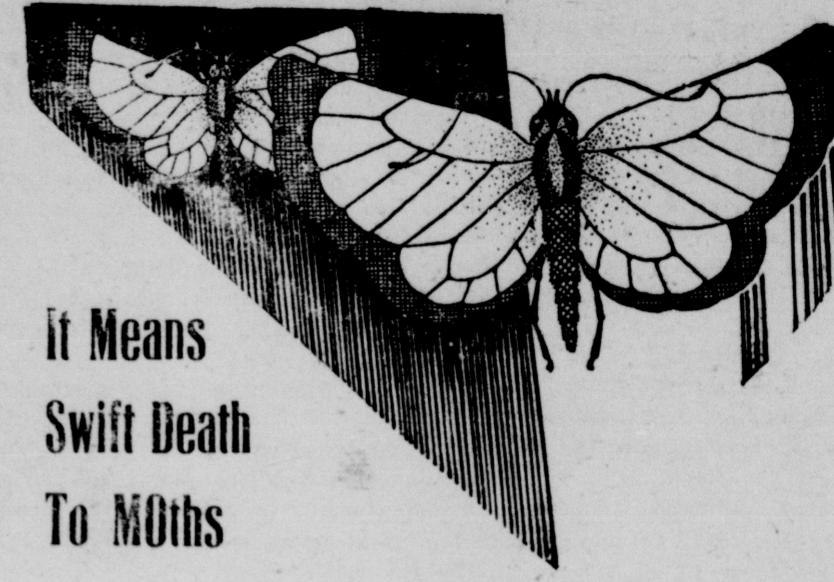
Small zoos also will be established at other State parks, one at Big Spring in Carter County now being in course of construction.

Twenty years ago the tuberculosis death rate in Missouri was 135.4 per 100,000 population. The latest available statistics of the State board of health show a decrease to 67.36 per 100,000 population for 1929. Public health education is responsible for this gratifying decrease.

The Federal government has closed a contract for the leasing of a farm near Brookfield to be used as an air landing field. The airport will have a weather station, beacons and other equipment. The field will be used in the route known as the Central Transcontinental Air Line.

in its early days of pioneering.

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If Means
Swift Death
To Moths

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Ladies' and Men's Suits and Overcoats cleaned and pressed, repaired, relined and remodeled. Coats and fur trimmed garments put in first class condition at reasonable prices. Send us your garments and we will give you an estimate. We specialize in relining ladies' coats.

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Top Coat, light weight	\$1.00
Suit, pressed	.35
Pants, cleaned and pressed	.40
Ladies' Dresses, plain, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Ladies' Dresses, pleated, cleaned and pressed	\$1.25 to \$1.75
Suit, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
Coat, plain, cleaned and pressed	\$1.00
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Check over your cleaning bill and you can see the	

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These and many other details are the requirements that are to determine the practical value of our de-

CHARLESTON LOSES TO LOCAL GOLFERS

MOTORIST RUNS DOWN FACTORY GIRL

Sikeston golfers won their second straight tournament victory last Sunday on the local links by defeating the Charleston Club by a score of 44 to 10. As stated exclusively in The Standard, the Charleston course could not be brought to top form by Sunday since the addition of two greens so the tournament was held on the Sikeston country club grounds.

Five local men turned in scores under eighty, which is not at all bad for a nineteen-man team on the home links. Thirteen players brought home the limit in points, three each. Paul Galloway had to shoot a 75 to win two markers from E. B. Hearns, who turned in a 78. Jesse Miles trimmed Jesse Downs four up and four strokes to take two markers, and Gaston straggled in with another point to make the Sikeston total of 44.

John Williams and T. W. Dunn of Charleston were the only ones to turn in full three points. Byrd and Spencer Love rounded out the Charleston total of ten with two points each.

Sikeston club members plan to prime themselves for the next Sunday afternoon return match with the Blytheville Club. The Arkansans sent the local home three weeks ago with the short end of a top heavy score, claiming victory by a margin of 17 points.

Positions on teams to make out-of-town trips will be determined wholly on the basis of intra-club play, stated C. C. Scott Monday morning. Those who wish to represent Sikeston and who are not numbered among the top twenty, will challenge the boys at the top for their positions.

The Charleston-Sikeston score:
Players Out In T'l C S
McDowell 46 42 88
Scott 37 35 72 3
Hearns 37 40 78
Galloway 39 36 78 2
Smith 43 40 23
Philips 39 36 75 3
Hill 46 45 91
Bowman 36 35 71 3
Thomas 54 50 104
Stallcup 40 40 80 3
Smith, Sr. 46 44 90
Butler 40 43 83 3
Crow 50 57 107
McClure 43 37 80 3
Byrd 43 45 88 2
Phillips, G. J. 46 48 94
Grojean 45 43 88
Bradley 41 37 78 3
Robinson 51 43 94
Robbins 38 38 76 3
Williams 43 39 52 3
Malone 46 41 57
Topping 52 49 101
Mathis 45 45 90 3
Noland 49 40 89
Trowbridge 41 44 85 3
Rowe 58 46 104
Robbins, F. M. 43 42 85 3
Oliver 50 48 96
Mann 44 38 82 3
Downs 48 46 94
Miles 44 46 90 2
Love 40 42 82 2
Gaston 42 42 84 1
Guthrie 52 47 99
Matthews 44 39 83 3
Dunn 45 40 95 3
B. Bowman 49 43 92
10 44

RUNAWAY MULE TEAM FRACTURES BOY'S LEG

Carl Brummett of near Marston was brought to the Emergency Hospital at 10 o'clock Sunday night suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg. Brummett and Dorsey Pickett, also of that community, were 'snaking' piling out of the Black Island timber when Brummett's mule team became frightened. The team turned sharply, according to Brummett, causing a large log to strike him with sufficient force to fracture both bones in his leg.

Pickett secured a car soon after the accident and took his injured pal home.

The accident occurred about 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, but the injured boy was not brought to the hospital until late that night.

Flat River—New equipment installed on local fire truck.

Sugar sacks make excellent dish cloths after ripping open the seams and boiling in sudsy water.

Miss Lula Murrell, shoe factory worker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murrell of 712 William Street, was run down and injured Saturday evening on Highway 60 as she was leaving the place to go home. The injured girl suffered four fractured ribs and a broken collar bone, and was taken at once to the Emergency Hospital.

Witnesses of the accident state that Miss Murrell stepped from the factory walk and passed between parked cars directly in the path of an eastbound car driven by I. A. Fisher, a Texas motorist.

Fisher stopped within a few feet of the injured girl and assisted in placing her into another automobile.

SIKESTON CLUB DEFEATS BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY 5-3

Jack Lancaster and his Sikestonians broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth frame on the Bloomfield diamond last Sunday afternoon and brought in two tallies to win 5-3. Lefty Nichols, who left Monday to join the Nebraska League, and L. J. Crane pitched the locals to victory. Kinder, ordinarily a fielder, took the offerings behind the bat.

A triple by Wilmuth, a double play unassisted by Lancaster, himself and a ninth inning rally with two down and the score knotted proved to make an interesting afternoon for the locals.

Sikeston tackles the Capahas on the Cape Girardeau field next Sunday. Dudley and Bob Mow are expected to be in the lineup.

The battery for Sunday's game will be Berry Laws and Coates.

BILL PRATT OF HUNTERVILLE BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday afternoon in the Charleston Baptist church for Bill Pratt, farmer living near Hunterville. He had been ill for a number of years with cancer of the stomach and succumbed Sunday, May 3, at the age of 52 years and 2 months.

He is survived by his wife and one son, his mother, five sisters and four brothers.

Interment was made in Oak Grove cemetery, Welsh in charge.

Charley Hebler of Festus visited in Sikeston Sunday night and Monday morning.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church realized a nice profit from the bake sale they held Saturday.

If we were in Bishop Cannon's place, we would resign, as he has been asked to do. The Bishop may be innocent of all the things that have been charged to him, but he has become the biggest liability the Methodist church has to carry. Ever since his participation in the 1928 election he has been having to stand trial for all kinds of things, some of them scandals. He managed to be on the winning side of both the election and the stock market, but in so doing he lost a lot of good will.—Shebina Democrat.

Here is a hint to girls who are ambitious to teach: Brush up on your penmanship and get some beauty culture for your face. A graduate from the teacher's training department of a nearby high school got the idea from a director to whom she was recommending herself over the phone. She offered to get a statement from her superintendent in regard to her qualifications, to which the director replied: 'I don't care anything for that gentleman's opinion. What I want is a view of your handwriting and your face'—Paris Appeal.

A former cabinet officer, faced with a prison term, will apply to the President for pardon, it is said. His appeal for clemency probably can be summed up in the title of a once popular novel by Charles Reade: "Put Yourself In His Place".

But whose place should the pardoning authority assume? That of the aged wrong-doer, who perhaps has been punished enough, as the flattery of hope gradually gave way to the torture of fear? Or that of the jury, who heard the evidence, and arrived at the sustained conclusion that this was an instance in which the axe should fall?

The accident occurred about 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, but the injured boy was not brought to the hospital until late that night.

Flat River—New equipment installed on local fire truck.

Sugar sacks make excellent dish cloths after ripping open the seams and boiling in sudsy water.

SEE OUR WINDOWS WHIZ-BANG STORE SEE OUR WINDOWS

THE DRESS EVENT of the SEASON! STARTS TO-DAY

Colorful New Spring 500 WASH FROCKS

GUARANTEED Vat Dyed and Fast Colors or a New Dress FREE!

You Will Buy Several of these Dresses!
Made to Sell at \$1.00 and \$1.95

COLORS—PRINTS Flowered Effects, Polka Dots and Solid Colors—all Beautifully Trimmed



55c

MATERIALS Broadcloths, Percales, and Wafflecloths

Sizes to Fit Large Medium and Small Figures

WHIZ-BANG STORE A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN

Front Street

Sikeston, Mo.

CHIEF LIGHT PLANT ENGINEER IS TEXAN

Ed Minter of Aransas Pass, Texas, an erector with the Fairbanks, Morse Company, has accepted the position of Chief Engineer at the Sikeston Municipal Power plant, and will assume his duties this week. Mr. Minter was selected to go to Goshen, Ind., to erect three 900-horsepower diesel engines when he received the offer to join the local plant staff as engineer. He has had many years experience in the operation and erection of diesel engines and auxiliary equipment.

Meal worms are reared to serve as "meals" for birds, reptiles, and fishes, but they do well enough without meals themselves, and sometimes go nine months without food.

The note would pass for real currency in almost any business house in the city. Mr. Allard and other bank employees are unable to state who brought the bogus bill for deposit.

Just about the time we get to feeling too good about anything, somebody sets us right. Guess we all need a "brake", as much as our cars. After hearing numerous people say something about our editorials, we had it figured that everybody read them. Then when we offered to editorially correct a mistake made in the news column, one of our readers objected to the plan for the reason that "not half the people read the editorials". In spite of that, we are going to write them at least once more. Don't know what we would do with our time if we didn't spend part of it writing this column.—Shebina Democrat.

BOGUS FIVE SPOT FOUND BY BANK

An almost perfect case of counterfeiting was detected Saturday by Lacy Allard of the Bank of Sikeston. The bogus bill, a five dollar Federal Bank note, is an exact duplication of the original with the exception of a slight variation in the signature of Andrew Mellon, treasurer of the United States, and the absence of two very small series numbers.

Allard noticed a slight difference in the "feel" of the paper as compared to an ordinary bill. Minute inspection and comparison with genuine bills of the same denomination confirmed his suspicion.

The note would pass for real currency in almost any business house in the city. Mr. Allard and other bank employees are unable to state who brought the bogus bill for deposit.

When a motor vehicle goes over a bump there are two impacts on the road surface—shock impact that throws it up, and drop impact when lands after the bounces.

Theodore Slack is preparing to erect a modern 5- or 6-room cottage on North Ranney to the north of his row of beautiful cottages. Work is to begin at once. A number of families are seeking modern homes in order to locate here.

STERLING STORE TO HOLD REORGANIZATION SALE

Sikeston's largest variety store, Sterling's Inc., have announced a reorganization sale. The chain was recently thrown into voluntary receivership, and revamped to meet conditions after the depression.

Announcement of the reorganization reflects faith in the fundamental soundness of the South. Stores have been re-stocked with fresh merchandise for the Friday and Saturday sales event.

The local Sterling Store, under the management of James Hudgins, is the largest variety or department store in Sikeston. According to Mr. Hudgins, Saturday proved to be one of the best trade days in recent weeks.

Missouri holds more unimproved acreage than the total area of New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Delaware.

Misses Virginia Freeman and Tyrene Kendall were guests this week-end of Miss Burdeen Schrock, who is attending school in Cape Girardeau.

Poke Eazley bought a lot of medicine at a great bargain at Bounding Billows Saturday that is guaranteed to be the finest cure in the world for appendicitis. And now he says it will be just his luck to never have another attack of it.—Commercial Appeal.

SIKESTON PLANT WILL BEGIN TO SERVE LOCAL ELECTRICITY USERS MONDAY, MAY 18

The Board of Public Works Monday morning requested users of electricity in Sikeston to make application for service which will be officially started next Monday, May 18. Application blanks can be secured at the City Light and Power office, City Hall. As soon as they are signed, linesmen will make service connection, install meters, and have everything in readiness to handle juice produced by the Muny plant.

No meter deposit will be required for the time being, according to Dan Pepper, manager of the Sikeston utilities.

To Mayor N. E. Fuchs goes the honor of turning over the big 600-horsepower motors at the municipal plant. Mayor Fuchs turned a handle or two, gave a wheel a quarter turn and one of the diesel motors began drumming out its rhythmic beat of power Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. After running one of the motors for a few minutes, the machine was shut down and Jos L. Matthews, Councilman, went through the same formality.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY HIKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Sikeston First Baptist Church sponsored a hike and weiner roast Friday night. The following young people walked to Hart's Woods and enjoyed refreshments:

Freda Lankford, Woooten Hollingsworth, Verne DuBoise, Helen Hartzel, Lloyette Feltner, Lillian Feltner, Maxine Husher, Merrill G. McKinney, Walter W. Lankford, Ben F. Carroll, Fred Jones, Harry Pratt, J. E. White, "Big Bud" Matthews, "Little Bud" Matthews, A. B. Moll, Paul Engram, Glenn Schaeffer, Layton Finley, Brady Feltner, Murra Farris, Brady Feltner.

FIRE DESTROYS SID JOHNSON HOME SATURDAY

Fire of undetermined origin damaged the Sidney Johnson home on Greer avenue about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lost all their furniture and clothing. Firemen succeeded, however, in saving a portion of the house, and furniture and personal belongings of another family living in the same home. Loss was estimated at \$1000 to furniture and \$500 damage to the house.

PRESIDENT OF CHEVROLET COMPANY HERE SUNDAY

Wm. J. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Company, Flint, Mich. D. E. Ralston, Assistant Sales Manager, and Charles Smith, Sales manager of the Memphis Zone, spent a few hours here Sunday, May 10, visiting with Mitchell-Sharp Company.

Knudsen and party are northbound, having made a tour of inspection of Chevrolet territory starting at New Orleans.

LAD WINS FIRST PRIZE IN STATE ESSAY CONTEST

John Hanley Adams, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, was awarded one of three State prizes awarded by the Hirsch Company of St. Louis. Young Adams' literary contribution, an essay on "Why I Love My Mother", brought a three-pound box of chocolates, special delivery Saturday morning marked "To the Mother of John Hanley Adams".

ATKINSON-MORGAN

Miss Etta Morgan of Bertrand, lately employed at Joyner's Cafe, became the wife of Frank Atkinson last Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Wm. S. Smith, justice of the peace. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson will live in Sikeston.

We are certainly getting a fill of blackberry winter throughout this section. For the past two or three weeks a cold wind has forced us to go back to our long ones, keep a fire going, and shivering every time we step out. Corn, melons, garden truck and everything and everybody needs sunshine and warm weather. It is beyond the control of human beings, so, guess we'll take it as it comes.

Stellar then went to the house and rang the bell. An elderly man answered.

"Does Virginia Smith live here?" the youth asked.
"It's all right", the man replied when he had told his strange tale. "I'm her father. Nine years now it has happened on the day my girl was killed in an auto accident. Each year someone brings her home like this and then she vanishes".

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

Residents in the neighborhood of the Center Street plant were unable to tell when the big motors were stopped or started, so well is the exhaust muffled.

Additional test runs were in progress Monday morning under the direction of Mr. Boatman and a Fairbanks, Morse & Company factory representative.

By the end of this week those in charge of the plant hope to have all switchboard and electrical equipment as well as the motors tested and ready for final inspection. It is planned to light the White Way lamps sometime this week.

Those who intend to use Sikeston made electricity are urged in an advertisement in today's Standard, to sign an application blank for that service. Although all feeder lines have been installed, individual homes and business houses must be connected and meters installed. Potential users of Municipally generated juice can then switch over as soon as the plant is started next Monday.

'PEG' MAHEW TAKES CUNNINGHAM'S PLACE

According to Roy V. Ellise, Superintendent of Schools, W. E. Maheu of Crystal City, formerly teacher in the New Madrid school system, will take the position of principal of the local school next fall. Maheu succeeds M. C. Cunningham, who resigned this spring to accept a position as superintendent of schools at Desloge.

Maheu is a Crystal City boy. He received some of his training in the State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, and will finish this summer in the State Teachers' College at Murray, Ky. W. B. Miller will have charge of the Sikeston athletic teams.

Supt. Ellise also announced the appointment of Miss Burdeen Schrock to a position on the local teaching staff. Miss Schrock has been teaching in the Dogwood school for the past two years and will be connected with the Sikeston staff in sixth or seventh grade departmental work in the high school building. She received her training in Central College and Stephens.

DINNER BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley entertained with a 7:00 o'clock dinner bridge Friday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs.

MAY 12th

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

Visit the Emergency Hospital and See "Where the Good Work Goes Steadily On"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$1.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

The word "home" doesn't mean just a place to eat and sleep. As one grows old home means a place of satisfaction and comfort. A fine house with plenty of money doesn't make a home. That makes a place to live in comfort and have everything that the heart might desire, but it does not always mean satisfaction and happiness. Home to us means a place where we can go and rest from the cares of business, where we can work around the flowers, cut one for the sick or those we like, where we have a wife who looks after us when we are ill and worried. There should be more real homes and fewer places to eat and sleep.

The second day after a rigid traffic law was put into effect at Poplar Bluff eighteen persons were arrested for violation of the traffic laws. This is a hint of what might happen in Sikeston so it might be well to watch the stop signs and not drive too fast over the streets, especially at intersections.

Everyone about Sikeston knows that our chief of police, Walter Kendall, is a man who has little to say when it comes to action. Once upon a time Walter was at headquarters when Gid Daniels brought in a big man who was full of mean whiskey and very abusive. He lured nobody could lock him up in the jail. Gid tried to pacify him without avail. Finally Walter said, "unlock the door", and grabbed the big fellow by the coat collar and pulled him to the jail door and pushed him in. The drunk finally said, "Well, who are you?" Walter's reply was: "I am the man who put you in jail". And that settled it.

The editor had the pleasure of being shown through the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Friday afternoon, and enjoyed the beautiful flowers, shrubs and ferns very much. Here is a couple just starting down the shady lane of life and as happy as they were in their courting days, without the worry of most couples. And they should be happy, as their home and surroundings are heavenly.

The Sikeston Greenhouse shipped to St. Louis florists, Friday of last week 5000 Shasta daisies to be used for Mother's Day bouquets. Something like 25,000 have been shipped already this season. The weather has been against the choicest blooms this season else 50,000 would have been cut from these plots.

Administration of a painless death sleep to imbeciles and sufferers from incurable diseases was advocated by the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association in a resolution drafted for submission by its legislative committee to the State general assembly. Now just who might say whether or not a person is eligible to be worked on in the above manner.

A Patton For Governor Club was organized at Sedalia Thursday night. Dr. William G. Patton of St. Louis, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor, was present at the meeting. S. B. Kennon, Mayor of Sedalia, is vice president; Lon E. Leslie, County Collector, secretary, and D. Kelly Scruton, publicity director.

The King of Siam and his dusky queen must have done a good deal of undignified sniggering after that White House reception, at which, for the first time under the present administration, officials and their wives were presented in accordance with their rank and station. Dolly Gans of Kansas came next to Mrs. Hoover, and her brother, the vice-president, next to Mr. Hoover in being introduced to their majesties. Next, the cabinet officers and their wives were sorted out and required to keep their places. To its great chagrin, the navy was outranked by the army, the admirals, vice-admirals and rear admirals being given places among the poor relations at the far end of the table, where they couldn't see whether their majesties tucked their napkins in at the neck like Dolly used to do or whether they cut their frog-legs with pocketknives like Charlie always did. What got the royal goat was going-on like this in a land where men are supposed to be born free and equal.—Paris Appeal.

POETIC JUSTICE

Emerson called it "compensation". The general term is "poetic justice". You and I say "He got what he deserved".

We saw an instance of that Sunday afternoon about 6:45 o'clock. A group of Sikeston business men, who had at least reached the age of reason, were returning from an all-day trip to Reelfoot Lake. When about three or four miles south of town, one of those smart, nitwitted half-baked 17-year-old boys whizzed past in a roadster, waving the while for a race. Now picture the situation.

Two cars were approaching from Sikeston, a slow moving car was just ahead of the nincompoop. Our car brought up the rear.

Suddenly the bearheaded, costless driver of the racing roadster disappeared from view. We could see only one hand on the bottom of the steering wheel. Taking a drink at 50 miles an hour, facing traffic, trailing in traffic, being followed by traffic—The driver narrowly escaped one crash and then ducked under the dash for another snort.

The Sikeston group slowed down and watched the whole performance in strained silence. Then a volley of imprecations broke forth which cannot be printed. They deal with the general topic of what should be done to a dizzy, half-shot nut.

Now here is where the poetic justice comes in. Just a short distance north of the Klein farm, we noticed a gathering of cars and people. Sure enough. There were our friends in the sport roadster—three of them—nosed into a ditch. They escaped without injury.

If it were not for breaking some mother's heart, we would say, let such fools break their neck. Instead, we hope the father of the boy is able to recognize his son and automobile from this write-up; that he takes a substantial barrel stave in hand and apply same soundly and often to the seat of said son's dorsal region, and finally that he withhold the right to drive a car for at least ninety days.

Approximately three-fifths of Missouri was in forest land when settlement began but the acreage has rapidly decreased in recent years.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

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ECONOMISTS, EDITORS, ORGANIZE TO WORK FOR TARIFF REVISION

New York, May 7.—A group of economists, editors and lawyers has notified the International Chamber of Commerce, now meeting in Washington, of the formation of a non-political American organization known as the Council for Tariff Reduction.

It will press on Congress, "the absolute need of prompt action at its approaching session in the reduction of the tariff of 1930, the ill effects of which have been immediately evident both within our borders and in international relations".

"Scandals connected with tariff-making, have for the first time in many years awakened public interest in the tariff", says the letter of notification.

Signers are: Prof. David S. Muzzey, Prof. Irving Fisher, Prof. F. W. Taussig, George Gordon Battle, Willis J. Abbott, R. R. Bowker, Norman H. Davis, J. H. Dillard, Henry W. Farnam, Frank W. Fetter, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Raymond B. Fosdick, Howard Chandler Robbins, Harry A. Garfield and George Foster Peabody.

WOMAN SLAIN, BODY HIDDEN IN AUTO JUNK LOT

Fredericktown, May 7.—The body of an elderly woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Emma Cole of Pevely, Mo., who disappeared with a young farm hand last February 24, was found today, wrapped in a blanket and stuffed in among some old abandoned automobiles in an automobile junk-yard three miles northwest of here on a frequently traveled county road.

Coroner Charles H. Davis of Madison County said that he was almost positive that the body was that of Mrs. Cole. He expressed the opinion she had been murdered. The blanket was bloodstained, but an examination to determine whether she was shot to death or beaten to death has not been completed.

Elmer Johnson, 17-year-old farmhand, found the body while looking for an automobile part among the wreckage of the old cars. Johnson lives in this vicinity.

Three weeks ago bedding and clothing, identified as belonging to Mrs. Cole, was discovered less than a quarter of a mile from where the body was found today. A search was made but the body was not found at that time.

The identification of the body was made almost certain, Dr. Davis said, by the clothing, blanket and other articles which have been described to authorities by relatives of the missing woman.

The automobile graveyard is located between two abandoned mines which were searched by possessors without success when Mrs. Cole's disappearance was reported.

Mrs. Cole disappeared with a 19-year-old farmhand and it was said she had between \$800 and \$900 in her possession. She ran a variety store with her husband, C. D. Cole, at Pevely. (Pevely is twenty-five miles south of St. Louis).

The farm hand, who also has disappeared, is Amos S. Lewis, son of Charles Lewis, a farmer living near here. Lewis worked for the Coles and was a cousin of the couple. They left the Pevely home in a rented automobile and Mrs. Cole planned to go to the home of Lewis' parents and rest after an illness.

Deputy Sheriff Dugan and Constable John Simmons investigated the case and found that Lewis boarded a bus here for Memphis, Tenn., February 25, thirteen hours after he and Mrs. Cole left Pevely.

Mrs. Cole was 59 years old.

HIGHWAY PATROL JOB SOUGHT BY 300 APPLICANTS

Jefferson City, May 7.—The State of Missouri will have no difficulty in recruiting the highway patrol force provided in a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Caulfield. More than 300 applications from patrolmen have been received by the governor.

The governor has given no thought to the organization of the patrol and so far the applications are simply being filed. The bill will become effective ninety days after the legislature adjourns sine die.

Although the patrol ultimately will consist of a superintendent, ten captains and 115 patrolmen, it is planned only to commission the officers and fifty patrolmen during the next two years.

The patrolmen will be uniformed and use motorcycles. The legislature appropriated \$350,000 to equip and support the patrol for the next two years.

HINTS FOR HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET

Busy days for high school boys and girls, examinations, graduation, and the festivities attendant on the closing school year! The committee in charge of the class banquet is especially busy thinking about decorations, speeches, and, above all, what to serve. Inez S. Wilson, home economist, says this menu will please everybody because it is made up of universal favorites:

Banquet Menu	
Fruit Cocktail	Cheese Straws
Olives	Nuts
Baked Ham	Celery
Parsley-Butter	Buttered Peas
Rolls	Jelly
Head Lettuce Salad	
1000 Island Dressing	
Ice Cream	Chocolate Sauce
Little Cakes	Coffee
	Mints

A MOTOR JAUNT FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day comes on Saturday this year, which means that the week-end holiday is a little longer and so the family may be bundled into the car early in the morning and away to the country with picnic basket well stocked with good things to eat.

Even though the trip in the car extends over two days and necessitates a night at hotel or wayside inn, why not plan that all the meals be eaten in the open, weather permitting, especially if it is possible to build a fire to make coffee and broil steak or cook frankfurters?

Or you may carry with you a meat loaf, a rolled shoulder of lamb, or a fresh pork ham, roasted. You will have meat enough to last for all the meals. Be sure to carry a sharp knife for carving.

An extra loaf of sliced bread to make into fresh sandwiches for the second day should be put in the picnic basket. Fresh butter may be purchased along the way. Cake, cookies and fruit which will be good for two days may be included. You may have potato salad for the first day. If a fire is possible, it is nice to carry along in a mason jar potatoes which

have been sliced or diced ready for frying. Or these may be seasoned and ready for more dressing for fresh salad.

These recipes for meats to take to the picnic are suggested by the Home Economics Department of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pineapple Meat Loaf is different and very good either hot or cold:

Pineapple Meat Loaf
8 pounds chopped beef
1 pound chopped fresh pork
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pimento
Mix all ingredients thoroughly and pack in a buttered bread pan. Bake slowly for one and one-half to two hours.

Pork Loaf is another picnic favorite:

Pork Loaf
½ pound ground ham
1½ pounds ground lean pork
¾ cup fine cracker crumbs
¾ cup strained tomatoes
½ cup milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and press into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours.

Unionville—Jerry's Miniature Golf Course opened.

Centerville—Cornerstone for new Masonic Temple laid.

The consumer who buys "Dutch-process" or "Dutched" chocolate or cocoa gets a produce that has been treated with an alkaline substance. The treatment darkens the product, although the alkali is neutralized and does not appear in the chocolate or coca, which has an acid reaction. Because this alkali treatment changes somewhat the character of chocolate and coca, the consumer is entitled to know when alkalies have been used. Under the Federal food and drugs act, Dutched chocolate may contain no more than 3 parts, by weight, of an alkali in each 100 parts of cacao nibs.

BRITON PLAYS TARIFF PLANS, DEBT PAYMENT

Washington, May 8.—Despite an admonition by its retiring president, Georges Theunis of Belgium, that delegates avoid political argument, the International Chamber of Commerce today heard another attack on American tariff and war debt policies.

Pineapple Meat Loaf
8 pounds chopped beef
1 pound chopped fresh pork
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 pimento
Mix all ingredients thoroughly and pack in a buttered bread pan. Bake slowly for one and one-half to two hours.

Pork Loaf is another picnic favorite:

Pork Loaf
½ pound ground ham
1½ pounds ground lean pork
¾ cup fine cracker crumbs
¾ cup strained tomatoes
½ cup milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper

Mix all the ingredients thoroughly and press into a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours.

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the international economic structure and described them as having been linked together to all intents and purposes.

He called upon the international chamber to foster with all its power the reconsideration of the settlements.

The attack on the American tariff by Henry Bell, an English banker, was applauded at length. He contended this country had failed to appreciate the duties incumbent upon it in its new position as a credit nation, concluding "we ask them to rise to the responsibility of their great position".

"International debts", he added, "should be paid only by the transfer of physical goods or services. Since high tariff excludes goods, they prevent payment of international debts of all kinds", he held.

"It is an attitude of one part of the world, if not more, to be most anxious to sell its goods, but to be very careful if it should not buy anybody else's goods in exchange", he said. "What is hurting the world mostly today is, I think, a misconception on the part of the great nation whose guests we are. They are magnificent hosts, but they are awfully poor customers".

Resentment against war debts owed the United States and this country's tariff policies flared forth in sharp speeches Thursday.

Dr. Carl Bergmann, former German Secretary of State for Finance, emphasized the importance of reparations and debts settlements on

4-H Club boys of Calhoun County, Mich., planted 11,000 forest trees last year.

If broilers or roasters in the poultry flock are getting cod-liver oil in the rations, discontinue it about two weeks before the birds are to be killed or the meat will have a fishy flavor.

Flat River—Peacock Cafe and Roof Garden opened.

Provide pieces of soft or partially decayed hard wood—preferably branches with the bark on—for your parrot. Parrots need to exercise their bills and they also get from the wood some fiber which seems to be necessary to their digestion.

O-1920

On smooth Steel Rails Foods slide in and out of FRIGIDAIRE!



Push a heavy bowl of soup-stock into a Frigidaire—it doesn't stutter its way to the back of the shelf—slipping over as it goes. And when you want it again it doesn't have to be coaxed to come out—it seems absolutely eager to obey your guiding hand...

This is because Frigidaire Food Shelves are made of smooth steel rails all running one way—from front to back.

Now, in themselves, easy-riding rails on food shelves are small things. But they are one of the many things that go to make Frigidaire Convenience, which (millions of women will tell you) is a Very Big Thing, indeed!

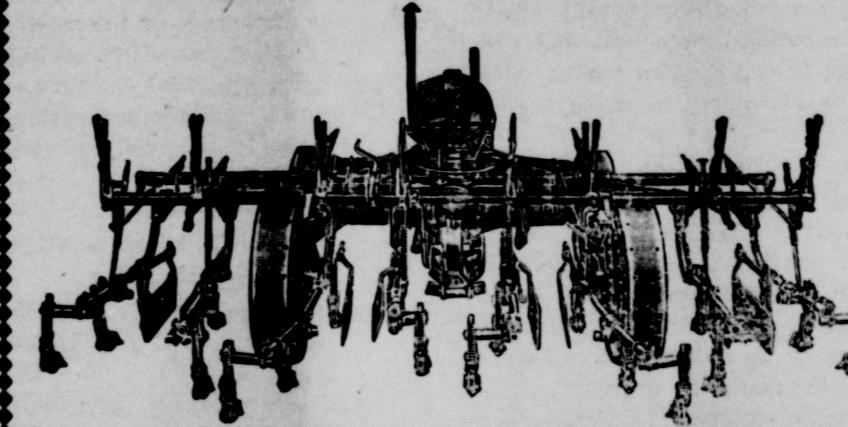
THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

Schorie Brothers

SIKESTON, MO.

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

Massey-Harris 4-Row Power Lift Cultivator



VAN HORN COTTON COMPANY



LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat

Harriet Heyman
FINLAND



"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobacco. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—
Lucky Strike
Orchestra
every Tuesday,
Thursday, and
Saturday over
KMOX-NBC
network.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line, 10c;
Bank statements, \$10.00;
Probate notices, minimum, \$5.00;
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties, \$1.50;
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States, \$2.00.

Among other attractions for Sikeston in the early fall will be a Dahlia Show. The Sikeston Greenhouse will probably be the place as Mr. Woebbecke has the room, is interested in all sorts of flowers, as well as Dahlias, and has offered the use of his premises for that purpose. There are several dozen in and about Sikeston who have Dahlia gardens and will be glad to exhibit some of their choicest specimens. In addition to those in and about Sikeston, Charleston, Dexter and Poplar Bluff have a number of enthusiasts who will send an exhibit.

We have always thought our wife looked mighty nice and pretty in a house dress of the wash variety. She thinks we are kidding her and stated there was method in our madness as the wash dresses cost but a few cents and a dressy dress cost many dollars. A good reason all right. The Whiz-Bang Store is today advertising 500 wash dresses in beautiful patterns for only 55c each. Every married man should brag to his wife how sweet she would look with one or half a dozen of these dresses to wear about the house and when she is cutting the lawn and working in the garden. It might save him some money. It's worth trying.

The Washington Monument, five hundred and fifty-five feet high, would look like a hitching post beside a 1250 foot office building just opened in New York. Who knows, or cares, who built the Washington Monument? The papers display the picture of a tired-faced man, said to be the engineer of the New York structure. He had better get what satisfaction he can out of his present-day short-lived prominence. Unless his house falls down and kills a thousand or so, his name soon will be blotted from the book of remembrance, like that of the Washington builder.

Bishop Cannon and Miss Ada Burroughs, chairman and treasurer of the Anti-Smith Committee in Virginia, defy the senate investigating committee and refuse to answer questions about the \$85,000 given their committee by E. C. Jamieson in 1928. They thereby place themselves in the position of Harry F. Sinclair, who refused to answer questions about the Teapot Dome oil lease and spent a year in jail. It has already been brought out that Bishop Cannon asked Mr. Jamieson not to report this gift, and part of it has been traced to the bishop's private brokerage account. The senate committee wants to know whether it went there legitimately. If Bishop Cannon's activities have been honorable, he has nothing to lose by letting every detail of the truth come out.—St. Louis Star.

We say Governor Caulfield has more gall than any Governor that comes within our recollection. After vetoing the Democratic redistricting bill, he stood before a joint session of the legislature Saturday and thanked the Democrats for being "good boys" and not embarrassing him; told them it was too bad they did not get more money for their excellent, intelligent, faithful services during the session and then invited all of them to come to the Governor's mansion and shake hands with him, tell him how they liked him, etc., etc., before leaving Jefferson City. Yes, he did that very thing—slapped their faces, kicked them in the slats, made monkeys out of them to their faces; and there is not the least doubt in our mind but what the great majority of Democrats went home swallowing the Governor's b.s. and believing they had acquitted themselves with much glory and had done the Democratic party much good. If the Democratic party principles were not "fool proof" Missouri Democracy would have passed into innoxous desuetude years ago. But, thank God, the "late general assembly" does not represent the Democratic party, in its entirety, all over the State. If it did, the party would be inshelofax.—Milan Standard.

HOME PATRONAGE

Loyalty to your home city cannot be shown in a more substantial way than by patronizing those industries the success of which means the prosperity of the city. The merchants of the city feel that it is the duty of all the people to buy of the home merchant instead of patronizing the merchant in some distant city, and it is not an unreasonable expectation, provided the local price is fair and reasonable. The residents of the city feel that their services should have the preference over those of an outsider, and this claim is also reasonable.

Now, if every employer in the city would give preference to home talent, and if each resident in the city would give first consideration to the local merchant, it would be a step in the right direction. However, to get the best results, the local merchants should all carry in stock the products of local manufacture, and the consumer should demand the home product, because in buying the local made goods you encourage the industries which give employment and create payrolls. It is well to favor the home merchant, and to give preference to home talent, but it is even more important that the local factory gets all the patronage that you can give it.

An article written along these lines, if written specifically to the employers, would greatly please all those people looking for jobs. The same article, written urging all buyers to patronize the home merchants, would probably please the local merchants, as an appeal to all consumers to patronize home products would please the home manufacturer. However, this article is not written to please any of them, but to remind them all of their duty to each other and to the city as a whole.

The facts are that all are remiss in their duty. The merchant who insists on the home patronage movement, so far as it means buying of the local merchant, is entirely indifferent as to the fate of the local manufacturer, which is evidenced by the fact that no effort is made by the local merchants to induce their customers to buy the home product. In fact, some of the local merchants refuse to handle the product of local manufacturers, even when the maker agrees to place his goods in stock, and accept his pay after the goods are sold. The man who is employed in Sikeston seldom gives thought to the matter of where the goods are made which he buys from the dealer. The local manufacturer who, seemingly, has a right to demand that his goods be given the preference, is often guilty of patronizing outside merchants.

Of course, each person can give a plausible excuse for his remissness, although he cannot admit that the other party has an equally good reason for refusing to do his duty regarding home patronage. The merchants are the most benefited by a successful home patronage movement. The city is more greatly benefitted by the movement when it is strictly applied to the matter of home products, and yet the local merchant is the worst offender, as he refuses to do his full duty toward aiding the home manufacturer in disposing of his products.

Taking it all in all, it seems a perplexing problem and one very hard to properly solve. Yet, if each would do his share, it would be a simple and easy matter.

Jack White, husband of Pauline Stark, film actress, has sued her for a divorce. He claims she got drunk and kicked him in the face. Jack should have done some kicking himself—but in another direction.—West Plains Gazette.

France is to elect a president, and it is said that Germany will be the issue. In the United States, politicians often are troubled in finding something of sufficient interest to stir up a good row. It is not so in Gaul. Link the most inconsequential act on the part of a candidate, with the Fatherland beyond the Rhine and his opponent has clear sailing. Back of politics in France, in Italy, and probably in Germany as well, lies the itch to restore a departed military glory. Napoleon Bonaparte is dead, Julius Caesar is dead, Frederick the Great is dead, and their achievements belong to a day that is dead. It is time that Europe got down to the plain occupation known as sawing wood. Trivial though our own political issues may be, they are wiser than a call for George Washington to rise again, and lead us in giving England another trimming.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

R. C. Robinson who has been incapacitated for work for the past six months on account of injuries received while working with the levee crew near New Madrid, has been ordered to report for physical examination preparatory to joining his old crew. Robinson was an inmate of the Emergency Hospital for several weeks with both ankles broken, several ribs fractured and, at first, it was believed his back was broken. His splendid physical condition, good nursing and medical attention pulled him through. He is an Irishman and his good nature while in the hospital made him more or less a favorite.

We notice where another Confederate soldier who followed Lee is dead at the age of 85 years. Well, our Dad was Confederate soldier, but didn't follow Lee. He was with Gen. Sterling Price and ran from the Federals most of the time.

The Field of operation of the prohibition law is widening constantly. A court in Washington, D. C. has ruled that a naturalized citizen can have his citizenship papers revoked, if it is shown that he had been convicted of violating the dry statute before he applied for them. Even those who see nothing morally wrong in the convivial glass, will join with the drys in the opinion that a bootlegger is not likely to make a good citizen.

Postal Inspectors have arrested Miss Beatrice Welch, 19, of Milan, Mo., for sending a check through the mails to pay for merchandise when she had no money in the bank to take care of the check. The charge is "using the mails to defraud". This might be of interest to those who send wooden checks through the mails around Sikeston.

The fact of Old Bishop Cannon and his secretary, Ada Burroughs, refusing to answer questions propounded by the Nye investigating committee, looks to us like a confession of guilt. If they have committed no law violation they would willingly have answered every question long ago. They may have to serve time along with Old Fall.

The King of Siam, on a visit to the United States, smiles at the crowds that greet him. He smiles as the things of interest are displayed. He smiles when the doctor tells him that his sight is being clouded by cataract. The Occident has carried much to the Orient, but has failed to bring back, as part-payment, the equanimity of the East.

The political ax fell at the city light plant Tuesday night when Bill Ford was fired and "Crum" Crouse given his job; Clifford Mendenhall was fired and Charlie Cox was given his job. A few weeks ago Harry Long was fired and Eugene Sterling took his job. Milan's light plant is run with great dexterity, but from an economic standpoint, it is a "bust". In Monroe City last year the light plant was owned and run by the city, made something like \$13,000. In Paris, the same county, their light plant cleared several thousand dollars. Neither of those towns are as large as Milan. They run a continuous day and night current. The duties at the light plant is to sweep out morning and night; turn a knob to pump the water into the standpipe from the reservoir; turn another knob to pump water from the creek to the reservoir; someone to look once an hour at a chart and jot down a report (and you know those jottings can be made any time, as it pleases the one who does the jotting) wear a pair of overalls (which is the hardest work of all) and look wise. There are three shifts 8 hours each and all one has to do is to sit and shift from one side of the easy chair to the other and that costs the city about \$400 a month, not counting the superintendence of the plant and "sundries". The new gas engine shook the ground and made so much noise that Mrs. Crowder sued the city and the board and the mayor settled with her for \$400 and promised to put a muffler on the engine that will cost \$977. We had a fire siren on the old engine, but now we have fires and the buildings are down before the citizens know anything about it. And now they are saying that the Stamper Produce Co. are going to sue the city for "shaking down" their fowls and making them lose flesh. Rumors are now floating around that another gas engine will have to be purchased or the light plant will have to be sold. Is it out of order for us to again call attention to Editor Eubanks' "Business Administration"?—Milan Standard.

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The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE SAYS CROP REPORT UP TO MAY 2

Tyler, Texas, May 2.—Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas: With the exception of cool nights and light frosts during the past two weeks, weather conditions have been extremely favorable for farm work throughout this section. Most farmers are well ahead with their work and cotton planting is well in advance of normal. There has been no excessive rainfall to interfere with farm work, but soil moisture is sufficient for every need. Cotton acreage will probably show a 5% decline compared with last year, but there will be a decided increase in acreage planted to corn, feed and truck crops. The Irish potato and cabbage crops in the St. Francis Basin are excellent at present. Watermelons and cantaloupes are just being planted. There are more home gardens planted this year than ever before, and many of these are now furnishing the table with lettuce, greens, onions, radishes, etc. Wheat and alfalfa look fine throughout this section and promise good yields. The acreage planted to soybeans and vetch shows a 500% increase over last year. Farmers generally have adopted the live-at-home program for this year and are taking every advantage of the weather to make good crops. Although the stock supply of hogs and chickens is greatly reduced, farmers are replenishing their supply as rapidly as possible.

Mort Griffith spent Sunday with homefolks. C. E. Felker is adding another apartment to his home on North Kingshighway. Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin spent a few days in St. Louis last week. Do not forget the book shower for the Library Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck. Mesdames R. E. Limbaugh, Chester Limbaugh and Art Sensenbaugh visited in Cape Girardeau Thursday. Mrs. Lyman Bowman and son, Ben, left Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Matthews, at Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Ben Welter entertained with a dinner Friday complimenting Mrs. Lewis Turnipseed of Liberty, Miss., who is her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children and Mrs. Ned Tanner and babies were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Tanner, Sunday.

Henry Hunter Skillman was the guest of his father, A. B. Skillman Friday over night, leaving for Chicago Saturday morning, where he has accepted a position with the Farm Board.

Fairview School Teachers Selected

The following teachers have been selected to teach the Fairview school this coming term: Mrs. Mable Taylor and Mrs. Rosa Howard. G. T. Hamilton of Charleston will teach the colored school.

Bridge and Bingo Party

Mesdames T. W. Gardner, Frank Hoeller, H. Goza, Bettie Matthews, Anton Miederhoff and Theodore Higgins will be the hostess at the weekly party Wednesday afternoon at the old school on Front Street. The ladies are cordially invited.

NOTICE

The Sikeston dentists will close their offices each Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Blanton, Jr., and his daughter left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her parents in Troy.

Joe Griffith of the Arkansas State Highway Department was a week-end visitor in Sikeston visiting his mother and sisters.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley, Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beck Tuesday afternoon. Each member is requested to bring a book for the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cobble of near Millersburg Sunday and report a delightful day visiting among old friends and neighbors whom they had not seen in many years.

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DR. W. A. ANTHONY
DR. FRANK BLANTON
DR. HANDY L. SMITH
DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH

4t-M-61

Specialty Work

Every day we are constructing special machines for every conceivable business, of every conceivable design and for every conceivable purpose.

If you have need for any machine or mechanical device to perform a certain duty, we are the one to relieve you of your trouble.

We will help you with the design, make your plans and blue prints, if blue prints are necessary and build the machine or device complete to the installation even.

Our shop equipment is complete to the most minute detail. Our help experienced and competent. We have our own pattern markers and our connections with supply houses guarantees us prompt service of exacting materials. Our foundry connections guarantee first class castings promptly.

Phone, See or Write

Hahs Machine Works

Phone 212

Malone Avenue and Prosperity St.
SIKESTON, MO.

Fairview School Teachers Selected

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Miss Myra Tanner entertained a few friends at her home Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Payne of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son, Paul David, spent Sunday in Morehouse as guests of Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McCabe.

Sam Brady of the Arkansas State Highway, came in Friday evening for the week-end. Mrs. Brady, who has been the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Griffith and Miss Amy Allen, for the past two weeks, returned home with him Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Mrs. Morrow and Rev. A. C. Rudloff, of the Baptist church, left Monday morning for Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Rev. Rudloff will attend the Baptist Convention for a few days. Mrs. Morrow will visit her parents in Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will visit their son, W. C. Bowman, Jr., and wife in Montgomery, Ala., for a few days before returning to Sikeston.

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4t-M-61

BEAUTY AIDS

for Summer

Summer is here and your complexion won't let you forget it. It reminds you that if you are going out in the sun and the wind and surf, you must provide for its welfare.

Phone 274
White's Drug Store
The Best Is None Too Good

Special Cream Lotions for Sunburn.



1920—"Back to Normalcy"

This was the war-cry of the Republicans under Harding. It promised that the new administration would restore economic conditions to a pre-war basis.

Pressed Pants...

and PROSPERITY

Unquestionably, happier times lie ahead. We are headed "Back to Normalcy" again...to a real "Normalcy" this time. Someone has rightly said that the chief difference between good and bad times is the state of mind, the condition of public morale. If people in general act and dress un-prosperously, public morale is affected adversely....folks "tighten up". And if you stop talking "bad times", act normally, and dress will you keep yourself and your friends optimistic.

Take inventory of the impression you give the world. Get enthusiastic. Smile. It's contagious.

And Keep Your Clothes Clean and Neatly Pressed ALL THE TIME.

Phone 705
NIWAY CLEANING CO.
*As you want 'em
When you want 'em*





GROWN old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa before Livingstone and Stanley, finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling little knick-knacks. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The finished book, "Trader Horn," sold all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days, "Trader Horn" is of course a hero, with savage hawks and wild cannibal tribes.

The quaint spelling of "Trader Horn" and his habit of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Trader Horn," filmed in Africa, is based on the story of his adventures with Nina T. the White Goddess of the Iberia.

Love and Slaughter
The executions take place immediately on the arrival. There is no further ceremony, only the executioner walks 'round the edifice carrying the dripping head, held high, whilst his attendants cry Izaia.

This was the second victim, executed on account of the chief's melancholy illness and as he was a powerful Nabob being brother to the king of all the river Enkomis these executions would continue until he had completely recovered.

Before leaving Angola for the coast I received my mail from Liverpool and reading this was a delightful pastime. As the waterway is wide

the executions take place immediately on the arrival. There is no further ceremony, only the executioner walks 'round the edifice carrying the dripping head, held high, whilst his attendants cry Izaia.

As I had made all my preparations for my return up the Ogowe I left early next morning by the light of the moon. At Angola I despatched four men with my overland mail which went via Lake Azingo. Needless to say I had written a long letter to Little Peru, my bosom friend, telling him all about the goddess and who she really was.

I also told him that for her sake I had determined to take away the large ruby and replace it by an im-

ation. It would be risky but I would chance it. He could sell it in Liverpool or New York after he had it valued, and with the money realized we could educate Nina whom I intended to steal or later on. I drew a sketch of the precious stone and told him to have the imitation slightly pitted so as to show weathering.

Students who have mastered the entire year's work are not at all worried over the outcome. But there are a few who have "played at too many parties", and others who for innate deficiencies in upstairs furnishings, or for other reasons too numerous to mention, cannot and have not mastered all or most of the subject matter. The latter class is spending hours in worrying over outcome, and a few scattered minutes in review.

At any rate the annual sermon for graduates and parents and friends of

graduates will be delivered by Rev. Talbot of Cape Girardeau next Sunday morning, May 17.

Tuesday night the Senior Class will present its annual dramatic production, "The Youngest", directed this term by Mrs. Josephine Vieth.

Graduation services will be held

Friday night, May 22, at which time

the address of inspiration, or caution

and advice is to be delivered by Geo.

W. Morris, editor of the Memphis

Commercial Appeal, and Evening Appeal.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL

SCOUT RALLY HERE TONIGHT IN GYM

Local Scouts leaders wish to renew their invitation to the general public to attend the district Boy Scout rally tonight (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock in the Sikeston high school gymnasium. Scouts will assemble at the Armory at 7:00 o'clock and march with the colors and drum and bugle corps to the scene of the rally.

Every troop in the Sikeston district including, New Madrid, Blodgett, Charleston, Benton, Morley, Morehouse and Sikeston will participate in Scout ritual and competitive events.

LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL: THEN EXAMS AND GRADUATION

Elation over the fact that the present week marks the beginning of the end of another term is about equally divided between students and faculty of the local school. Actual class assignments terminate this week, but a bugbear week is to come beginning next Monday—exams. Teachers suffer also.

Students should remember that their teachers must first of all review, or loosely scan the year's work in order to devise enough examination questions to last an hour or more. And then, too, there follows in inevitable period of grading notebooks and papers. This task is lessened to some extent, of course, by the fact that vacation time is just ahead.

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Sunday morning, May 17.

Tuesday night the Senior Class

will present its annual dramatic production, "The Youngest", directed this term by Mrs. Josephine Vieth.

Graduation services will be held

Friday night, May 22, at which time

the address of inspiration, or caution

and advice is to be delivered by Geo.

W. Morris, editor of the Memphis

Commercial Appeal, and Evening Appeal.

HEART TROUBLE FATAL

TO FRANCIS SHANNON

Francis Henry Shannon, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., died at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Rebecca Pierce, with home he and his wife had been making their home since January last, Monday morning, May 11 following a series of heart attacks. He was born November 8, 1879.

Funeral services will be conducted

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

the First Baptist Church, Rev. Finis Jones officiating. Interment will be

in the City Cemetery with Albritton

in charge. The local chapter of Odd

Fellows will participate in last rites

at the cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora H. Shannon, one son, Harold F. Shannon of Houston, Texas, who arrived Saturday to be at the bedside of his father, and two brothers, U. J. and Fred Shannon, both of Bloomington, Ill.

Sile Kildew's wife announces that she had a chance to sit down today for the first time in three weeks.—Commercial Appeal.

Peanuts make a good sandwich filling, if you put the roast shelled nuts through a coarse meat grinder, and then stir in enough cream to make the mixture easy to spread. Add salt. This filling will not be pasty.

Yale University is about to begin the erection of a new divinity school quadrangle. After the architect has completed his work, the fundamentalists and the modernists on the faculty may turn it into a plain wrangle.

New Low Price On Baby Chicks

All Standard Breeds—husky live chicks that live and grow in to money. All large breeds \$8.75 per hundred White and Brown Leghorn \$7 per hundred. Come and get what you want or mail in your order. Plenty on hand.

VAN HORN'S HATCHERY
Portageville, Mo.

(To be continued)

© 1927, Ethelreda Lewis

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CITY CLEANUP PROGRAM GETS UNDERWAY MONDAY

City trucks started their annual rounds of collecting accumulated junk and debris Monday morning in Ward 1, as part of the spring cleanup campaign.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were set aside by the City Council and designated by the Street Commissioner as official cleanup days. Only one day will be devoted to collecting junk in each ward.

This service is free but it is necessary that citizens who wish to take advantage of this service co-operate by sacking all rubbish and placing it on premises where it can easily be picked up.

Columbus Alsop got his farm paper this week and read all about when to plant things. He says he knows good and well the best time to plant corn is when the branch water gets too warm to drink.—Commercial Appeal.



FOR RENT—Room—Mrs. Rodgers, 329 Trotter Street.

FOR SALE—Soybean hay, \$5 per ton.—Homer Decker, Sikeston, R. 3. tf-61.

FOR RENT—Modern bed room—Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, 150 Gladys St., phone 428. tf-62.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

FOR RENT—8 room, modern house, Furnished or unfurnished—1037 N. Kingshighway. 4t pd-61.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet truck, stake body, good condition. Priced for quick sale.—Dempster Furniture Co., phone 66. tf-52.

PIANO LESSONS—25c each. Will take a few more pupils.—Mrs. Addie Huffman, Highway 60, west of Trousdale Garage, west of Frisco Railroad. tf-62 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Hardy Early June Pink and Marglobe tomato plants. Cold frame grown.—David Lumsden, 210 Cresap Street. 4t-61pd.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping apartments. Also one nicely furnished bed room on first floor for man or married couple. Modern.—335 Gladys Avenue. p. c. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street. tf-63.

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JAMES HOWARD GODWIN

James Howard Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Godwin of the Dogwood community, died Sunday, May 3, and was buried Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Dogwood cemetery, Welsh in charge. Rev. J. H. Evans officiated at the services.

His mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Dukes, one brother and sister, and two half-brothers and half-sisters survive.

The winners of the W. C. T. U. essay contest were:

Sixth grade—1st, Lucile Moll. Seventh grade—1st Adrian Wernick; 2nd Geneva Patterson.

Eighth grade—1st Helen Johnson, 2nd Lillian Feltner.

Freshman—1st Gwendolyn Duncan, 2nd Charles Allen Cook.

Sophomore—1st Nanabelle Wilson, 2nd, Marie Patterson.

Junior—1st June Marshall, 2nd Mary Hinchee.

Senior—1st Virginia McCary, 2nd Ira Keller.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Lula Murrell is convalescing nicely from injuries received last Friday night when run down by a motorist as she was leaving the International Shoe Factory plant. Miss Murrell suffered four fractured ribs and a broken collar bone.

Mrs. Amos Helms of near Matthews will be permitted to leave the hospital Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Charles Berthe and baby, Charles, Jr., are getting along fine.

Never pour the gravy over the meat before putting it away in the refrigerator. Keep it separated from the meat and you will find the meat will keep far better. Gravy is apt to sour more quickly and thus taint the meat.

LOST—Fine pocket watch, Saturday. Finder notify Bill Baker and receive reward. It-63.

Bankruptcy Auction Sale

Pursuant to an order of sale made by the Hon. Joseph L. Moore, Referee in Bankruptcy for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, and subject to approval thereby, there will be offered for sale by the trustee, the following:

Estate of Herman Banks Bankrupt No. 1571

Sale at Store in Oran, Mo.
Thursday, May 21st, 1931,

2 o'clock p. m.

Stock of Dry Goods, Clothing,

\$1927.00

Furnishings

412.85

Fixtures in Building

28.00

Fixtures in Hess Building

25.00

Accounts Receivable

750.00

One 1930 Dodge Coupe

\$3142.85

The above property will be offered separately, in bulk, and in divisions, the highest bid or combinations of bids to prevail, subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptcy. Inspection of this property may be made upon application to the undersigned Trustee, or by applying to Harry C. Watkins, Oran, Missouri, at any time prior to the sale.

THOMAS B. DUDLEY, Trustee
Missouri Utilities Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday

May 14th and 15th

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday

May 14th and 15th

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday

May 14th and 15th

Malone Theatre

Thursday and Friday

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line..... 10c
Bank statements..... \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum..... \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties..... \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States..... \$2.00AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

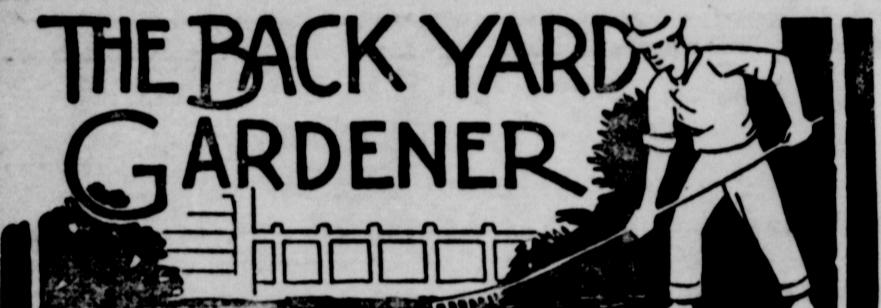
We understand that three Sikeston girls recently learned more and more about fishes and fishing.

The girl friend claims that her stockings run as she walks.

All of us writers and big golfers have our tough luck. Witness the following wail of Odd McIntyre.

Then there was that paragraphic poke in a Hollywood movie journal one time: "When Odd McIntyre with his red muffer stepped from a taxi at the Grauman Chinese opening the other night a deep voice boomed: 'To the exits, men, the mine is on fire!'"

Just recently our engineer friend Bradley pictured himself in blue. No less, and brown of harmonizing

Iris, Other Bulbs
for Fine Blossoms

The vogue of the iris in the garden calls attention to the type of this beautiful plant best suited for cutting, the spanish iris and its relatives, the dutch irises. The latter are magnificent greenhouse material but not hardy. They closely resemble the spanish iris in form but are larger and longer stemmed.

The spanish iris is perfectly hardy but requires a warm, well-drained soil for success. It is a bulb entirely different in character from the roots of other garden irises.

Another bulbous iris even more pretentious in its beauty than the slender, graceful spanish iris is the english iris, resembling a small japanese iris in form and coloring. It needs moist, heavy soil and the spanish and english are seldom happy in the same garden unless special conditions in heavy soil are created for the spanish type. Both bloom later than the tall, bearded class. The spanish with its very thin foliage has not so much decorative value in the garden as other irises but its long stem makes it ideal cut flower material and unlike its kin which grow from rhizomes, rather than bulbs, the flower lasts well when cut. These bulbous irises are under the ban of the plant quarantine.



Spanish Iris.

board and cannot be imported. Formerly they were so cheap that it made little difference whether they survived more than one year or not. Now they are more expensive and the supply comes from the Pacific coast. Spanish irises raised in the Pacific Northwest have proved even finer than those we formerly imported in great quantities from Holland. They are well worth a sunny spot in some convenient corner of the garden for cutting material, and for garden decoration.

shade. The picture of brown shoes, blue socks, brown pantaloons, blue sweater, tie and shirt to match socks, and that untouched by school girl's complexion made a symphony of sartorial harmony to strike responsive chords in the hearts of Affiliated Clothiers and every barber in town. But Bradley passed a South Kings highway home and heard the cackle of a feminine voice: "Gee, look at the parade".

He played that afternoon in longies.

We know just how you felt, Brad. We too stopped at Dud's that morning of the Blytheville massacre for a handful of matches and a package of tax-free cigarettes.

We were regaled in blue socks, shirt, tie and sweater with white checked linen panties which carried out the deceptive idea of being a golfer of repute. The said linen garment is faintly rum through and through with an overstrip of brown and green. Not bad.

But shades of Beau Brummel. We stood one instance too long in the doorway, and sunbeams evidently carried on, for a wag suggested in loud tones: "Art, better getchu a petticoat".

We know just how an egg feels as it is being scrutinized through a candlelight.

That's tough on us boys who with the aid of Buckner's Bucks, and Tip, Hog and Duck, manage to carry on in more or less sedate togs. But let one of us branch out in tones other than mourning, and every wag in town cuts us down.

We have often wondered why it is that women can dress in prismatic hues that would pale the northern lights and get a bunch of "Ahs".

And, oh yes, Brad. As we walked away from the first green during the Cape Girardeau affair last Sunday, one of the eyeballers along the sidelines fell back with a soul stirring sigh and "O-o-o-h, there's Bobby Jones".

It must have been that anti-back-lash stance of ours.

Will somebody please ring London?

Stanberry—B. M. Stanton purchased Powers Motor Co.

Cowgill—Cowgill Bank reorganized and will soon be open for business.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

To Henry Marie Brackenridge, the anniversary of whose birth occurs this week, goes the distinction of being Missouri's first author.

Although Brackenridge was a man of cosmopolitan nature, an adventurer, statesman and jurist, and lived only for a short while in Missouri, many of his works are concerned with early conditions and events of this territory before 1820 and Missouri's claim to him is sound.

Brackenridge was born at Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 11, 1786, the son of Hugh Henry Brackenridge, an eminent lawyer and author. Young Brackenridge's mother died when he was but eighteen months old, and his education was left entirely to his father. When only seven years old, in 1793, Brackenridge was sent 1500 miles down the Ohio river and up to Ste. Genevieve to attend school and learn the French language.

In his book, "Recollections of Persons and Places in the West", Brackenridge gives a picture of pioneer life in Upper Louisiana. There at Ste. Genevieve, among the simple French residents, Brackenridge for three years received impressions that were to remain with him throughout life. Young Brackenridge lived at the home of M. Beauvais, who had a large family of his own children. Madame Beauvais was greatly disturbed about putting the seven year old "heretic" in the same bed with her own children, so the village curate was called on to "make a Christian" of him. After this, the boy was received into the family as one of their own children. When he left Ste. Genevieve at the age of ten years, for his home at Pittsburgh, Brackenridge had entirely forgotten the English language.

Brackenridge did not visit Missouri again for fourteen years and in the meantime he had become a lawyer and had practiced law in Maryland with little success.

In 1810 he returned to Ste. Genevieve where he opened a law office but soon drifted to St. Louis where he wrote sketches for the Missouri Gazette, the first newspaper in Missouri, and gathered material for a book, "Views of Louisiana".

While in St. Louis in 1811, Brackenridge was easily induced by Manuel Lisa, the famous fur trader, to make a voyage up the Missouri river.

In a keel-boat with 22 oarsmen, Brackenridge and Lisa ascended the river for 1300 miles above its mouth, during which time Brackenridge kept a journal which was later published in 1816 as a "Journal of a Voyage up the River Missouri, Performed in 1811".

The life of Brackenridge following this adventure was a succession of events which brought him national repute as a judge, statesman and author. From St. Louis, in 1811, Brackenridge went to New Orleans and was appointed soon after deputy attorney general of the Territory of Orleans and later district judge of Louisiana. Here he carefully studied Spanish and Spanish literature.

In 1814 he was back in Baltimore where he wrote "The Late War Between the U. S. and Great Britain". A pamphlet written in favor of recognition of South American republics brought him an appointment as secretary to a government commission to South America and on returning from there in 1818, he wrote "A Voyage to South America".

Brackenridge served in the Maryland legislature and in 1820 was in

St. Louis again, but left for New Orleans in April, 1821 where he expected to reside. But while on a boat to the South he met General Jackson, then newly appointed governor of Florida, who induced him to go there as "secretary, negotiator and counselor". The same year Brackenridge was appointed United States judge of the Western District of Florida.

In 1822 he removed to Pittsburgh where he ran for Congress, served in the legislature and wrote. In 1841 he was appointed a commissioner to draw up a treaty with Mexico. Brackenridge died at Pittsburgh on January 18, 1871.

George Linnebur established daily bus service between St. Charles and Augusta.

Add just a little ammonia to the water when you wash your blankets this spring. It will make the woolens fluffier and lighter besides greatly aid in loosening the soil.

A baby as young as 3 or 4 weeks can be wrapped up and taken out in the sunshine in his baby carriage. The hood of the carriage can be pushed back and also the baby's cap, so that the sun will shine directly on the baby's cheeks. He should be turned first on one side and then on the other so that both cheeks will be exposed to the sun and yet the eyes kept away from the direct rays. The hands, too, may be exposed to the direct sunshine for a few minutes. At

first this out-of-doors sunning should be only a few minutes at a time, so that the baby's delicate skin will not be burned. Later, as the skin begins to tan, the baby can be sunned longer and more and more of his body may be exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Or give brief sun baths indoors in front of an open window, keeping the baby out of a draft.

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THE KIND YOU
WANT TO PLANTHand Butted and Tipped
High Germination

LEAMING YELLOW

ST. CHARLES YELLOW

REID'S YELLOW DENT

ST. CHARLES RED COB WHITE

BOONE COUNTY WHITE

IOWA SILVER MINE

Warehouse

Dorothy St. & Frisco R. R.

Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Phone 567

Proof...

The payment of the 91st consecutive quarterly dividend of Theodore Gary And Company April 1st, 1931, is proof of the stability of the business and of the management.

Stock exempt from local taxation in State of Missouri. Dividends exempt from State Income and normal Federal Income tax.

We recommend for conservative investment this First Preferred Stock of Theodore Gary And Company.

PRICE: \$25 per Share
to Yield About 6.40%

TELEPHONE SECURITIES COMPANY

Chicago 100 South LaSalle St. Kansas City Telephone 814-2400. Denver 915 Broadway St. St. Louis 1805 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. St. Joseph 1311 Corby Bldg.

Telephone Securities Company, 1803 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: Please send information about the First Preferred Stock of Theodore Gary And Company.

Name _____

Address _____

CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist and apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sore muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.

Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 50c. Bathe the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate. A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true.

It's better, quicker, surer than liniment. Druggists have our regular 60c size. A introductory size can be had direct from us for 35c if your druggist does not have it.

Make up your mind to get relief right now. If your dealer does not have it, write us direct. Alpen Company, 1127 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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You can drive expertly with silent shifting, with Buick's Syncro Mesh Transmission. Moreover you experience maximum safety under all driving conditions. Complete mental and physical ease while enjoying the performance of Buick's valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine and the comfort of insulated bodies by Fisher.

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Sikeston Marble Works

**CRIME NEWS OCCUPIES
17 PER CENT OF SPACE
IN LEADING PAPERS**

Ashland, Ohio, May 5.—Stories of crime with the headlines occupy approximately 17 per cent of the news columns of America's leading newspapers, it is indicated in a study announced today by Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, professor of sociology at Ashland College.

They occupy approximately a third of the average front page, he found. Crime is preponderantly front page news, a small percentage of it being sent to the inside, indicating the judgment of the editors as to the reader interest.

Along with what Professor Caldwell terms "sensational news", accidents and deaths, crime occupies approximately a third of the whole newspaper, he found.

These are "alarming amounts", he said, "which need very little qualitative interpretation".

**BLAMES PARENTS FOR
LAXITY OF CHILDREN**

Hot Springs, Ark., May 6.—Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of education, tonight blamed improper home environment, "yellow" journalism and certain types of movies for popularizing the bootlegger among many boys and girls of the country.

Addressing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers here, Dr. Cooper said that a survey in an unnamed city had shown nearly all the boys and 90 per cent of the girls were acquainted with the activities of the bootlegger and "only about 40 per cent of the same children had ever heard of the prohibition law, or realized the bootlegger was violating it".

Dr. Cooper said that the survey, conducted by Prof. W. H. Burton of Chicago, showed "many children regarded the bootlegger as a well dressed and wealthy man and an appreciable per cent of the boys could see nothing wrong about being a bootlegger except the interference of the police".

From among the same students, he said, came an answer to the question of what is done at elections:

"You write who is to be mayor and then collect your money".

"You may attribute this", Dr. Cooper said, "to home conditions or to the home plus other agencies. I would stress the point that agencies outside the school and its control have impacts on its charges that counteract much of its efforts toward good citizenship".

The whole educational system, Dr. Cooper said, would be directed toward steady the child against the high-powered impact of new forces in modern civilization.

He said that the Parents and Teachers Congress had a responsibility in "fostering a harmonious and enriching" home environment. Such home influence, coupled with a school made to fit the student's needs can largely overcome the adverse outside influences, he said.

The radio, Dr. Cooper said, he believed to be an agency for much good "but alas", with the sweet must go some bitter. "I note in the speech habits of many children the effects of dialect and mispronunciation—features of certain advertising schemes designed to attract adult attention. But the human interest gripes the children and the school encounters a most influential offset to its work for proper speech habits".

The "cup" or cushion flat is rapidly replacing strawboard material for packing eggs for shipment. The cushion or cup protects the eggs from rough handling and decreases breakage. The pulp from which these flats are made is odorless and the egg yolks do not absorb flavor from it as easily as from strawboard. Two of the cup flats placed back to back with the cups facing out are used in the bottom of each side of the case and one or two flats are used on top for padding.

White willows planted on land too swampy for hay growing have proved profitable on the Vaux farm near planted 3 feet apart on two and one-half acres 20 years ago. They have furnished hundreds of fence posts, lumber for repairs, and poles for sheds, and a considerable amount of the material has been sold, according to Parker O. Anderson, Minnesota extension forester. Norway poplars planted by a son while in high school 13 years ago have grown 4 feet a year and are 14 to 15 inches through. More poplars are being planted on steep slopes and along sloughs. Walnuts also are being planted at the edges of fields. The owners of the farm harvest their natural woodlands for a regular annual income. Some of the lumber recently brought as much as \$75 a thousand board feet.

**GROWING DEMAND FOR FARMS
GOOD SIGN, SAYS CAPPER**

St. Louis, May 7.—Arthur Capper, the senior United States Senator from Kansas, a frail-looking man with a shock of gray hair, sat in his room at Hotel Jefferson today and told reporters how the old story of the youth who left the farm to seek his fortune in the city is being reversed these days.

Capper, who is the wealthy publisher of a number of daily and weekly publications including farm periodicals, stopped off in St. Louis today on his way to Topeka, Kan.

Although primarily interested in agriculture, the senator discussed with equal frankness other questions such as prohibition and unemployment.

"The trend was all to the cities a few years ago", he remarked. "The young people were leaving the farms in great numbers and going to the cities.

"That is all reversed now. Our young people are leaving the cities and going back to the country. It is a good sign.

The farm situation is improving gradually. Our farmers are adjusting themselves to low prices and have gone into more diversified types of farming. There is an unusual demand for farms in this southwest country and the trend from the cities is helpful.

"We are raising too much wheat, it is true. We are going to have one of the largest wheat crops in Kansas this year that we have ever had. In my opinion, wheat prices will remain stable, however.

"Competition in the wheat market from Russia and the Argentine has been acute. Russia, in particular, has become a dangerous factor in the world wheat market for they are able to raise wheat much more cheaply than we are.

"The Federal Farm Board has helped the situation by setting up the marketing machinery which enables the farmer to help himself and to control his own market."

Senator Capper thinks that prohibition will be the big issue in the 1932 presidential campaign and sees no chance of its modification or repeal. He looks for the renomination of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis and while confessing that he was not in close touch with the Democratic situation remarked that "Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York seemed to be the leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination".

He also believes that the Republican party will lean toward the dry side of the prohibition question in the next campaign while the Democrats will be inclined to favor the wet.

Ex-King Cotton Seeks His Throne

The abdication of King Cotton caused a large part of the country's economic distress, particularly in the South. Now the former monarch is making a strenuous effort to regain his throne. To advertise the many uses to which cotton may be put, an energetic campaign is in progress. Cotton carnivals will be held in 500 Southern cities in the next few weeks, says the Manufacturers' Record. Industries, households and fashion makers are being urged to wider use of the product. If cotton bagging took the place of jute imported from India, it is estimated 3,000,000 additional bales a year would be used. Cotton bags for cottonseed meal and fertilizer would add 150,000 bales more, it is said. Producers of cement, sugar, potatoes, flour and feed are being urged to use cotton bags exclusively. This spring's trend to cotton fabrics in women's dress is a victory for the South.

It is important that this country should utilize as much cotton as possible, to assist an industry that has been greatly depressed. The growers have a sound selling talk which should command the attention of every business which can find a use for their product. However, there is danger that the campaign will react to simulate the growing of cotton as well as its use. The South just now does not need a larger acreage of cotton fields. What it needs is diversified crops, as was shown by the sad desolation of one-crop regions in patches, food crops and livestock the recent drought crisis. Gardens should not be overlooked in the work of rehabilitation. The South would be wise to launch a supplementary campaign directed toward her own people, so they will not again swear undivided allegiance to King Cotton when he becomes mighty once more.

—Post-Dispatch.

Slim Pickens says evidently he is getting littler in size all the time as a large fat woman came up to him yesterday and had to put on her spectacles to look him over.—Commercial.

**MOST UNFORTUNATE
TO OPEN TARIFF AT
NEXT TERM CONGRESS**

Washington, May 5.—Julius Barnes, who last week urged revision in the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates, told the International Chamber of Commerce today it would be "most unfortunate" to reopen the tariff question in the next session of Congress.

Amplifying his discussion of the tariff before the United States Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City, Barnes, who is chairman of the United States Chamber, said American business hoped revision of the tariff rates by the tariff commission under the flexible clause of the Hawley-Smoot act would take the question out of politics.

In his speech to the United States Chamber, Barnes suggested revision of American tariff rates would improve foreign trade and aid in the recovery of business.

Government experiments to test the relative value of shrimp bran and fish meal as a source of protein for growing chicks show the fish meal to be superior.

Hardly more than a score of toll roads still exist in the United States all of them being privately owned. The total length is estimated at less than 150 miles, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. United States Department of Agriculture, as contrasted to the 3,000,000 miles of the public-road system. Thirty-five States have no toll roads of any kind.

If nature has kept a calendar of the centuries in tree rings, few humans know how to read the story accurately, according to Forest Supervisor E. S. Keithley, of the Pike National Forest. Instead of a narrow growth ring in a tree trunk indicating a dry summer, it may mean merely the aftermath of a cold winter or late spring frosts, which killed the buds and shortened the normal growing season. This has been the case more than once in recent years on the Pike Forest, and complicates the puzzle, at least for the amateur.

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Ex-King Cotton Seeks His Throne

The abdication of King Cotton caused a large part of the country's economic distress, particularly in the South. Now the former monarch is making a strenuous effort to regain his throne. To advertise the many uses to which cotton may be put, an energetic campaign is in progress. Cotton carnivals will be held in 500 Southern cities in the next few weeks, says the Manufacturers' Record. Industries, households and fashion makers are being urged to wider use of the product. If cotton bagging took the place of jute imported from India, it is estimated 3,000,000 additional bales a year would be used. Cotton bags for cottonseed meal and fertilizer would add 150,000 bales more, it is said. Producers of cement, sugar, potatoes, flour and feed are being urged to use cotton bags exclusively. This spring's trend to cotton fabrics in women's dress is a victory for the South.

It is important that this country should utilize as much cotton as possible, to assist an industry that has been greatly depressed. The growers have a sound selling talk which should command the attention of every business which can find a use for their product. However, there is danger that the campaign will react to simulate the growing of cotton as well as its use. The South just now does not need a larger acreage of cotton fields. What it needs is diversified crops, as was shown by the sad desolation of one-crop regions in patches, food crops and livestock the recent drought crisis. Gardens should not be overlooked in the work of rehabilitation. The South would be wise to launch a supplementary campaign directed toward her own people, so they will not again swear undivided allegiance to King Cotton when he becomes mighty once more.

—Post-Dispatch.

The greatest thief in the world—

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is still at large. He's called INEF-

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FOR ECONOMY AND HEALTH

WOODS DAIRY

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**WAVE OF PROHIBITION
DESCENDS ON ETHIOPIA**

Washington, May 5.—A prohibition wave of some proportions has descended upon Ethiopia, and the emperor himself has written a scorching editorial in his private newspaper denouncing festivities at roadhouses, State department was advised today by Addison E. Southward, American minister.

MAN WHO SLEW OFFICER HELD
IN BLUFF WITHOUT BOND

Poplar Bluff, May 6.—Fielding H. Vogan, held as slayer of A. W. Pease, night marshal of Thayer, was returned to jail here today after being taken to Thayer for preliminary hearing before Justice W. H. Custer. Vogan waived hearing and was bound over to action of July term of circuit court. He was ordered held without bond on a charge of murder.

Officers returning Vogan to jail here said feeling against the man developed to such an extent they fit

best to bring him back to Poplar Bluff without delay. Pease was shot when he and three other officers went to Vogan's house to arrest him on liquor charge.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

Here are three fine points in frying potatoes: Use a heavy skillet; let the pieces brown on one side before turning them; and cook only enough at one time to cover the bottom of the skillet, in a fairly thin layer.

Luke Mathews has gone to the Calf Rib neighborhood to spend a week with his grandchildren. During his absence his position here as oldest inhabitant will be occupied by Isaac Helwanger and his walking stick.—Commercial Appeal.

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\$232

Balance in 12 easy monthly
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Willys Six \$450 to \$550

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Willys 1 1/2-Ton Chassis \$595

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DAY AND NIGHT

KING MOTOR COMPANY, Charleston, Mo.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Mrs Wm. Allen has been sick for several days the past week.

Miss Wilma Ragains of Sikeston was a week-end guest of her parents.

Mrs. Arma Blackney and Miss Dick Boyce were Cape shoppers Saturday.

Jake Curd of East St. Louis spent several days here with relatives the past week.

Rev. J. W. Jeffries of Cape Girardeau will supply the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, May 17.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson left Sunday for Carthage to attend the Biennial Meeting of the Federated Clubs of this State.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dexter came over Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Miss Leda Mae Daugherty went to St. Louis Wednesday for a short visit with her sister, Miss Sarah, who is taking nurses' training.

Ross Sullivan suffered scalp wounds and bruises when his truck was overturned near Charleston Tuesday while unloading a car of canned milk.

Joyce Emerson had a slight accident Tuesday morning while en route to Cape Girardeau when his car was overturned in a ditch in the Hender- son lane.

George Miles is moving his filling station from the lots owned by Mrs. Lutie Leslie to the land he bought at the intersection of Highway 61 and the Base Line Road.

Rev. W. L. Cochran of Advance, a former pastor of the Baptist church here, is able to be at his home again after several months illness in the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis.

The paving of Highway 61 and the spur into Morley were completed Sunday morning about 9 o'clock with a little celebration of throwing hats into the mixer and turning the hose onto various subjects. People are looking forward to the time when the roads are opened.

The declamatory contest given by the expression pupils of Mrs. Hal Boyce Friday night, was very much enjoyed by those present. Jackie Finney won first place with an award of \$3, Nancy Leslie, second, \$2; while Mavoureen Cummins won third place and honorable mention.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Helen Lee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster Wednesday night to which the members of the faculty and families of the honorees were invited. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's entertainment. Miss Lee will become the bride of Rex Boyce in the near future.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Edward White of West Memphis, Ark., visited friends in New Madrid Saturday.

Mesdames Dan McCoy, Jr., Edwin McCaughan and Miss Mildred Gallivan were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Robbins and son, Monroe, arrived home from Memphis Friday to spend the week-end here.

Milus R. Davis of Canalou, recently elected County Superintendent, looked after business matters here Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Bannon spent the week in Jefferson City, where they attended the Annual State Health Conference.

Mrs. Louis Shainberg and daughter, Mrs. G. Manne, attended a show at the home of Mrs. I. Beker in Sikeston Thursday.

Miss Clara Drinkwater returned Friday from a week in Jefferson City, where she attended the Annual State Health Conference.

Miss Ruth LaFont of St. Louis will arrive home Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus LaFont.

Mrs. Lennie Simmons is spending the week in Tunica, Miss., visiting her husband. She will also visit relatives in Memphis, Tenn., enroute home.

Mrs. Dan McCoy, Jr., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bock of this city, while her husband is in Oklahoma City attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg and children motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday to accompany home the lat-

ter's mother, Mrs. M. Shatupsky, who has been their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Franklin and son, Morris, and their guest, Mrs. Max Bernstein, motored to Paducah, Ky., Sunday and visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Herman Wolfson.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold their annual May Fair and bazaar in the basement of the Court House Wednesday, where a chicken dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Mrs. W. S. Edwards was hostess to the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society Thursday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. A. Hettlage and Miss Twitty of Kewanee and Mesdames Wm. Green and H. Townsend of Lilbourn.

Mrs. Merrill Spitler entertained the following young ladies, member of the Sewing Club, at her apartment in the Hotel Claire Thursday afternoon: Mesdames Dan McCoy, Jr., Howard Hampton, Byron Sharp, Wm. LaFont, and Misses Mildred Fields, Laura Riley and Alice Berryman. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing, after which a dainty lunch was served.

Nine boys and girls were awarded track letters by the New Madrid high school, Wednesday, during the assembly hour. The girls who received letters were Evelyn Ransburgh, Evelyn Smith, Virginia Markley, Ethlyn Bellon, Helen Fontaine and Lillian Markley. Boys receiving letters were Mast, Downie, LaFont, Riley, Behme, Brown, Markley, Bock and Cokenour. Both teams won the New Madrid County track meet this year.

Planning the Formal Garden

By L. W. Ramsey

In designing our garden along formal lines, we should of course plan it to secure harmony with its surroundings. For instance, we should not attempt to plan an Italian garden if our home is of Colonial architecture, nor should we inject exotic objects of art in a typically American setting. Neither should we fill our gardens so full of architectural features and statuary that it seems more like a museum than a garden. There is a point in garden planning when good taste demands restraint and it is almost as important to stop when an effect has been achieved as it is to continue development until the garden presents a harmonious whole.

Every home plot, be it in country or city, has a place for a garden. But our garden should not be laid out just anywhere. We should strive to seek for it "the one best place". On the large suburban tract the formal garden may be only a small portion of the ground intimately connected by walks and terraces with the house, while in the case of the average city lot the entire rear-lawn area may be planned along regular lines; in fact, the smaller the area, the more it is naturally suited to a geometrical arrangement.

We should, when possible, make the garden an extension of the lines of the house. If our home lot is a small one the outlines of our property may determine the location of our garden. Level property is often coveted as being likely to save in time and effort. Yet, less level tracts often have very real charm to offer. Difference in grade may prove a veritable "open sesame" to beauty. It has, somehow, a magic touch which proves effective in the garden spread below one, or whose charm urges one upward. This is the secret of the sunken garden.

The garden, to be lived in and to wear well, should be of simple arrangement. It should be comfortable and secluded. No attempt should be made to create an effect of pretentiousness and, as has been said before, the garden should not present a junky appearance. Every detail of the garden must be planned to have a special interest in itself and at the same time be a part of the whole composition.

Practical considerations, as in all design, are important. The features used must be in scale with the size of the garden, and, at the same time, be large enough to be of practical use. The walks should be wide enough for two people to walk side by side—at least three and one-half feet. Planting areas should be at least four feet, and eight feet if used for screening. The flower beds should be wide enough to permit the use of enough flowers to secure a succession of bloom. Seats should be at least fifteen inches wide, four feet long and fourteen inches from the ground. There should be the correct proportions between the riser and the tread in the steps. The plants used must not only give the particular effect desired, but must grow as well.

These and many other details are the requirements that are to determine the practical value of our de-

sign. The selection of plants for form and color and the situation of all features so as to secure harmony in the final result are aesthetic requirements.

We hear considerable talk about color schemes in the garden, but it has been our experience that Nature has a way of producing harmony among perennials and flowers. Of course, if one wants a white garden or blue garden one can plan such a garden, but there are many beautiful plants which cannot be enjoyed if we limit ourselves to certain colors. We can strive for a succession of bloom so that our garden has its interesting notes of color from early spring until frost. In the spring the pastel shades predominate, but in fall the yellow and golden hues capture the garden.

When planning our practical planting, it is best to use trees and shrubs with plain green, gray-green and blue-green foliage, for the golden and variegated varieties are gaudy and too jarring in color value to be of good taste.

Potted plants are useful in filling in weak spots in the plantings and for affording an immediate effect which waiting for perennials to grow. Often plants in pots can be placed in groups along the paths and massed as occasion demands. Plants in pots, placed in casual groups, add interest to the garden and give the impression that the garden is not only lived in but that thought and effort are bestowed upon it to make it lovely and inviting.

Just as we need furniture in the home for livability, so do we need furnishings in the outdoor living room to make it truly livable.

One of the most attractive garden features is an old-fashioned sundial. It is not only useful as an accent in our garden plan, but it has a sentimental charm, going back to the gardens of our Tudor ancestors. Of course, today we all have clocks, and watches are universal, yet it is still a pleasure to read the time upon a sundial and to ponder over the cheerful inscriptions it carries.

Princeton—Noel Moss, furniture dealer and undertaker, plans erection of funeral home in northeast part of town.

In putting up those curtains to fit odd-sized windows, remember that you can get hanging rods cut to exact measurements. These are sold by the foot and come round or flat to fit desired specifications.

Low-producing dairy cows are likely to be overfed and to get too fat, and the high producers seldom get enough feed and get thin. For economical production, dairy cows should be in good condition—neither fat nor thin. They should receive all the good roughage they will clean up. A low producer will eat about as much roughage as a good producer. The difference in feeding comes in the grain allowance. Experiments show that if the roughage is good, Holsteins will eat enough roughage without any grain allowance to maintain their body weight and produce 16 pounds of milk; and Jerseys enough for maintenance and 10 lbs. of milk. For each additional pound of milk Holsteins will need 0.4 lbs. of grain and Jerseys 0.6 pound. The best roughage, such as early-cut, green-cured alfalfa hay, will support higher production. Straw, cottonseed hulls, or stemmy weather damaged hay, may not provide enough neutriment above maintenance for any production whatever. No set rule will apply universally. The dairyman must watch the condition of this cows. Thin cows should have more grain, and fat cows less. Young cows should have a grain allowance to provide neutriment for growth.

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Palestine and Brazil are beginning to export grapefruit.

Nearly three-fifths of the farm homes in Missouri have telephones. This is a greater average than for families in towns and cities.

Missouri's Ozark highlands represent one of the oldest patches of land on the globe, for while virtually all else of this country was under water, the Ozarks were as islands in a vast ocean.

If your family is fond of hot biscuits and muffins for breakfast, why not mix them the night before and let stand in the refrigerator overnight. They may be placed in their pans in the morning and a pleasant surprise is in store for all.

The largest fruit tree nursery in the world is located at Louisiana, Mo., where the Stark's Golden Delicious apple was developed. The parent tree from which this apple was developed is enclosed in an iron barrel cage. This nursery is the oldest of its kind in America.

Twenty years ago the tuberculosis death rate in Missouri was 135.4 per 100,000 population. The latest available statistics of the State board of health show a decrease to 67.36 per 100,000 population for 1929. Public health education is responsible for this gratifying decrease.

The Federal government has closed a contract for the leasing of a farm near Brookfield to be used as an air landing field. The airport will have a weather station, beacons and other equipment. The field will be used in the route known as the Central Transcontinental Air Line.

Kennett—Palace Cafe installed electric refrigerator.

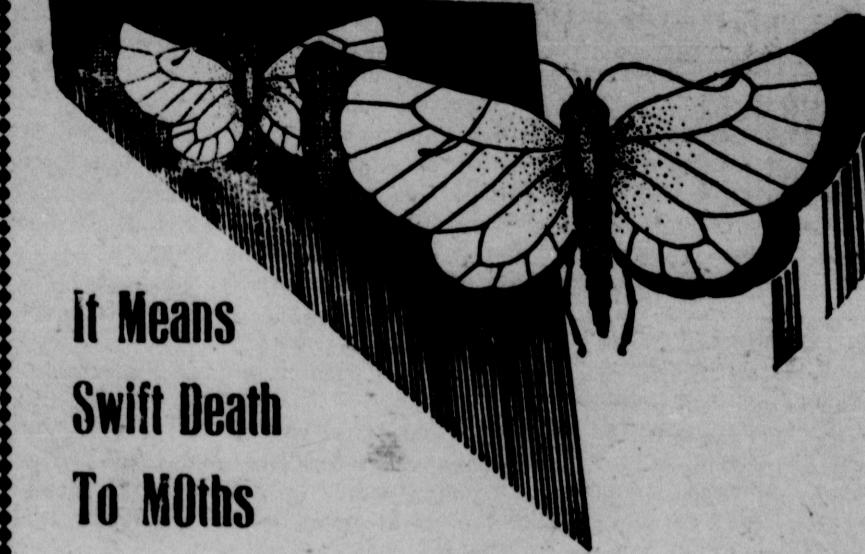
One of the admirable features claimed for U. S. Highway No. 36 which is now completely hard surfaced across the State from Hannibal to St. Joseph is the fact that grade crossings have been eliminated in the entire route across the State.

The great inland lake now rapidly forming from the impounding of waters by the Osage dam above Bagnell has been officially named "Lake of the Ozarks" by the builders of the dam. A good name and well chosen says those who are familiar with the beautiful regions surrounding the new lake.

Meramec State Park in Franklin County contains the largest zoo in Missouri outside of Kansas City and St. Louis. Game and birds native to Missouri are exhibited at that park. Small zoos also will be established at other State parks, one at Big Spring in Carter County now being in course of construction.

Knobview, a hamlet of some three hundred people east of St. James in Phelps County has officially changed its name to "Rosati" and will hereafter be known by that dignified title. The village was founded before the Civil War and is a prosperous Italian settlement where many practical rural pursuits are carried on. Cheese making and grape growing are two important industries. The new name of the town was chosen in honor of Joseph Rosati, an Italian who came to America in 1815 and who became a leader and benefactor to the State in its early days of pioneering.

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